PARTLY CLOUDY day forecast for Dixon Vicinity

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22 Fliers Enlisted in Britain's Ferry Service Are Killed

12 Victims Americans; Second Crash of Its Kind Within Week

London, Aug. 15-Twelve Amer ican fliers enlisted in the transatlantic bomber ferry service were killed yesterday in a take-off crash in which 22 persons in all died, including the Rt. Hon. Arthur Purvis, chairman of the British supply council in North America.

RAF ferry command today, followed an almost identical ferry service accident Sunday in which another 22 were killed, making the

List of Victims The victims were listed as fol-

Capt. M. D. Dilley, Kansas City. funds. Capt. J. J. Kerwin, Oakland,

Capt. E. B. Anding, Merrick,

Capt. M. J. Wetzel, Jamesburg, Capt. Gerald Hull, Royal Oak,

Capt. E. Hamel, Braintree, Mass.

Torrence, Calif.

Seattle, Wash.

Rt. Hon. Arthur P. Purvis, Mon-Capt. J. J. Moffatt, Toronto.

Radio Operator R. Coates, Yar- well as British requirements. mouth, N. S.

Radio Operator W. F. J. Goddard, Toronto.

Radio Operator R. A. Duncan, Port Arthur, Ont.

Arthur, Ont.

Radio Operator D. N. Hannant, Victoria, B. C.

Radio Operator J. P. Culbert, Montreal.

Capt. R. C. Stafford, Maiden-

head, Berks., Eng.

to the sea rendezvous between tice departments. President Roosevelt and Prime

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Resumption of Co. WPA Program Is

cer of the board of supervisors. from this country. WPA officials for several days in an effort to secure the resumption late yesterday afternoon was given

The district offices hope to be able to transport some of the WPA for the three-day show to be held Some of the departments were will be furnished employment at day and Sunday, Aug. 22, 23 and the exhibition of the entries althe government proving ground, 24. Miss Elizabeth Buckaloo, who ready received. The space origwhile the remainder will be em- has charge of the entry list, has inally allotted has been filled and ployed on county projects. Super- established headquarters at the additional stallroom will be neces by the middle of next week he reported today that entries were many of which are coming direct hoped to be able to use all of the being filed earlier and in much to Dixon from the Illinois state ertified WPA workers in the larger volume than in previous fair at Springfield. Entries in

ployed placing about 3,000 feet of tion spent Thursday visiting some mer seasons, tiling with drains on a section of of the outstanding stables Early Sunday morning a force one and one-quarter miles on the throughout northern Illinois, of workmen will begin erecting Rock Island road while the remain- where they contacted owners and the fences which will enclose the ing clients will complete the cul- trainers of saddle horses. Some fair space. Carpenters and canvert construction program of the biggest stables in this sec- vasmen will start erecting the throughout the county which was tion have made application for tents and stalls and building the halted when the projects were space for their entries in the runways for the accommodation

Early Riser

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15— Sam Workman, in charge of state sales tax collections, was one of the city's earliest risers for the Governor's Day celebration.

Workman was awakened by a telehone call at 4 a.m. and an unannounced voice sum moned him to an urgent meeting with Governor Green

at the executive mansion.

When he rushed to the mansion, Workman found the windows dark and a sleepy porter told him the call must have been "somebody playing a joke". The sales tax chief didn't hink it was funny.

Report on Lease-Lend Spending Is Senator's Demand

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)week's toll 44 lives, including those An accounting of lease-lend expenditures to date was demanded to Britain, burst into flames im- aid the countries fighting nazi ciples

key, 31, of Kansas City, who was report on actual disbursements 3-power meeting of American, the county highway fund. the lone survivor of a crash in from the \$7,000,000,000 previously British and Russian experts on the Newfoundland last February in made available, Byrd said he be- war needs of the soviet union. which Sir Frederick Banting, co- lieved Congress ought to have discoverer of insulin, and two oth- that information before it consid-

radio operator. Seven of the Can- seems possible that more than a his official capacity. adians were radio operators, one billion dollars could have been

Byrd recalled that a report made in June showed only approx-Capt. J. C. Mackey, Kansas City. imately \$75,000,000 actually spent Capt. A. C. Earl, Huntingdon, up to that time, although the that governors of states could not of highway has been constructed gram of a two-ocean fleet?

Reports Required

Under the lease-lend act the president is required to furnish Flying Officer W. L. Trimble, until Sept. 9.

Flight Engineer R. F. Davis, possible Russian needs. Some leg- ed for soon, and that there islators thought that Roosevelt's would be no mistaking it when conversations with Prime Minis- it came. touched on Russian as well as there were numerous important

> per (D.-Fla,) said he was re- issued yesterday, refining equipment.

To Demand Permits for Leaving, Entering U.S.

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP) All American citizens and aliens Radio Operator J. J. McDonald, desiring to enter or leave the United States after September 1 The Sunday crash occurred just | will be required to secure entry or a few minutes before British Min- exit permits, or their equivalent ister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook under new regulations now under took off in another craft to fly preparation by the state and jus-

> President Roosevelt is expected sued soon after his return to application.

which was discontinued several While this nation, along with luncheon and later assemble at the weeks ago, is expected to be rein- most other countries, long has re- Grandon Center where the govstated next week, according to an quired aliens to secure entry visas, ernor will deliver an address. Afannouncement made by County the United States hitherto has ter the program he will come to Superintendent of Highways Fred placed no barriers against the de- Dixon and enjoy a round of golf W. Leake today, following a con- parture of Americans or aliens at the Country club before proference with Chairman D. H. Spen- (except Germans and Italians) ceeding to the Pines state park

Parallel Action of Decisive Nature By U. S., Britain Likely

Diplomats Think More Was Done at Sea Than Writing "Charter"

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-Secretary of State Hull expressed the hope and expectation today that all nations-except those he declared were avowedly on a mission of destruction-would support the 8-point declaration of principles by President Roosevelt and Tar and Gravel on Prime Minister Churchill.

This was his comment in re sponse to a press conference quesion as to whether the United States would welcome an endorsement of the declaration by Soviet

Hull said the American govern-Not a man escaped yesterday's today by Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) ment naturally hoped and expectwas taking the Americans back to tion request-expected by Con- ilized country except those avow-America in a group so that they gress next week-for approxi- edly on a mission of destruction could fly more new bombers back mately \$7,000,000,000 additional to give its support to these prin-

Thill Raises Question

president had allocated all of the act officially outside the bound- on the Daysville road east of the today that parallel Anglo-Ameri- Dixon on the Rock Island road can action of a decisive nature and east of the McRoberts crossing was in the offing to implement the other stretches of about one-half

Capt. P. F. Lee, Jr., Frederick, came law. On a 90-day basis, his the opinion that much more than mile on the Rock Island road, threatening Europe? second report would not be due the joint declaration of peace aims west of the Cook school. The re-Flying Officer E. W. Watson, while, that the projected fund re- the momentous meeting, that the west of Amboy where about a half quest might be based in part on first manifestation could be look- mile of this type of surfacing is

ter Churchill at sea might have This was based on the belief that Queen Contest Entry decisions behind the generalized In this connection, Senator Pep- language of the joint statement

liably informed that the Russians The decisions, it was recognized. were seeking short range bomb- would remain in the category of ers, pursuit planes, anti-aircraft military secrets, for Roosevelt has Radio Operator A. Tamblin, Port guns, machine tools and gasoline made plain on past occasions that

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Lee Co. Gets 300 Banquet Tickets

200 tickets for the luncheon to be beauty, Sept. 15, Louella Parsons served at the Sterling Coliseum on day in Dixon, when the queen Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at the conclu- will be selected by public acclaim sion of Governor Dwight H. and crowned by Miss Parsons, Green's personal inspection tour of The winner of the contest will rethe historic Lincoln Highway. The ceive an expense-paid tour to Holto announce the new policy in the tickets were received at the Cham- lywood where she will be the guest interests of national defense, ber of Commerce building today of Miss Parsons for several days. through a proclamation to be is- where they may be obtained upon

The new regulations are de- Fulton has been allotted a block signed particularly to curb the of tickets for the luncheon and Expected in Week movements of spies, propagand arrangements for other serve about 1,000 persons. Gov-The Works Progress Adminis- be detrimental to the interests delegations from the several cities along the route will attend the where the will spend the night.

conference with district and state Much Show Livestock to Be Sent Direct to Dixon from State Fair of the Lee county sheriff who was

of exhibitors in filing their entries Grace Lloyd of River Forrest. at Assembly park, Friday, Satur- today demanding added space for

Several officers of the associa- ments already exceed those of for

Officers of the Lee County Fair Tom O'Malley of Aurora, the At. this evening. and Horse Show association are las stables of Chicago, the Jonesjubilant today over the response Orth stables of Geneva and Mrs.

the draft horse and hog depart

stock tents, among them being of the hundreds of head of stock.

Uniformity

With the Army in Southwest Arkansas, Aug. 15—(AP)—Pvt. William Gold of Chicago sacrificed his hair to-

Chicago sacrificed his hair to-day in response to the army's demand for uniformity.

A fad for shaven pates was stærted by Pvt. Homer Tibbs of New Holland, Ill. Others in the 131st infantry from Camp Forrest, Tenn. followed suit. Gold remained firm against going to the barber until Lt. Col. James Hilton, commander of the 1st battal-lion, ordered him to trim his on, ordered him to trim his

"We want things uniform in this outfit", said Colonel Tilton.

Lee County Roads Proves Excellent

A type of road surfacing, which is now and experimental in Lee Among the American victims In asking the lease-lend division some announcement soon conern- improved during recent weeks at was Capt. Joseph Creighton Mac- headed by Harry Hopkins for a ing Russia, possibly envisaging a an expenditure of \$6,465.26 from reference to that part of the

In the house, Rep. Thill (R- In Lee county the preparation of Wis) said that if the meeting be- the sections which have been im-"Congress is perfectly willing to tween Roosevelt and Churchill oc- proved has been carried on by the terested in an answer by President prospects were concerning the reians, among them Purvis, and one provide any additional money that curred outside the territorial lim- county, the surface being applied Roosevelt to the following ques- publican leadership.

Tar and Gravel

After grading the improved sec-Thill said that congress had en- tions and preparing the surface, a spent thus far of the seven billion acted a special resolution to per- prime coat is applied and later two small? cerpts from a 1918 debate in the gravel or chipped stone is used. senate in which it was contended The longest stretch of this type The feeling pervaded the capital width roadway was built. West of materials of the earth? sources stretch was constructed through here, like some in London, shared the Kingdom, and about a half do against the bolshevik danger after destruction of "the nazi maining experimental stretch was built on the Rockyford road southnow in use.

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six. Prospective candidates are only at the right moment. requested to fill out the coupon Tokyo reflected a similar belief club beauty editor in care of The that a plan of joint military ac-Dixon Evening Telegraph.

years, and the selection will be doubtedly had been discussed. Lee county has been assigned made on charm, personality and In Rome, fast circles also adopt-

Each county from Geneva to Steward Man Reports Holdup Wednesday Eve

robbery, was taken in custody late last night and was held by the Aurora police, awaiting the arrival expected to bring him to Dixon east tonight and Saturday; slight-

A Bit o' News From TODAY'S WANT - AD PAGE

- For Sale: 1939 Ford Tudor • Rentals: Modern 3-room
- Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner for Sale
- -- PHONE 5 --

For Quick Results!

• Wanted: Housekeeper.

"Come and Get Our Arms" German Reply to Britain and U.S.

Foreign Comments on "Atlantic Charter" Reviewed by AP

By The Associated Press Germany thus challenged Britain and the United States today "If the so-called democracies want German disarmed, let them come and get our arms.'

Authorized quarters in Berlin scoffing at the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as 'a 100 per cent flop," made this

"It would be undignified ever to discuss the Roosevelt - Churchill

county, is exacting considerable that is military. We have but one accident. The big plane, which in anticipation of an administra- ed to see every peaceful and civ- favorable comment from those who aim and that is the annihilation of can rally yesterday were inter- there is no doubt that both these 55-day-old war with Russia. the enemy. We have but one task preted by supporters of the curly- leaders do believe the allies are and that is victory. If the so-callwhich have been improved. Ap- ed democracies want Germany dis-

The nazi defiance was an evident Roosevelt-Churchill accord which

"1 .- Is there to be freedom of

the seas for all nations large or your military bases and raze your

"5 .- Will you restore their col-

"7 .- What are you prepared to

"8.—Are you prepared to put an

end to the blockade war and to date. Developments Expected

joint declaration of peace aims.

of Telegraph; Page 6 ing to the conferences between Court clerk, if Green decided to The ballot for the nominations which have kept the world guessof candidates for Queen of the ing, and expressed confidence that Rock River Valley appears in this far-reaching decisions had been issue and will be found on page made which would be disclosed

at once and mail it to the Lions and some quarters there asserted tion against Japan to thwart her Candidates for this honor must ambitions for establishing an Asbe between the ages of 18 and 28 latic "co-prosperity sphere" un-

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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Partly tonight and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.

Weather: Mostly overcast, some of rain in scattered places this afbroken clouds tonight sunshine Saturday. Highest today 76 degrees except 72 near lake, lowest tonight 63 highest Saturday 78, except 74 near lake. Winds: Northerly 10backing to west Above normal today and tonight, averaging near normal with 50 to 60 per cent Saturday. Further Outlook: Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, slightudy, slightly cooler south Wisconsin: Partiy cloudy

change in temperature. lowa: Fair west, partly cloudy ly cooler east tonight.

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Ex-tended forecast for the period from 6:30 p. m (CST) Friday, her own silk thread, just as her Upper Mississippi Valley- The

temperature will average near normal except above normal Iowa, western and southern Illinois, cool first two days, rising trend Mon-day afternoon and Tuesday except becoming cooler Minnesota, north-ern Wisconsin Monday and Tues-Rainfall will average moderate except locally heavy some sections, with showers and thunderstorms last two days beginning in Minnesota by Monday night.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. today: maximum temperature 79, minimum 66; part cloudy.

Sun rises: Saturday at 5:12; Sunday at 5:13.
Sun sets: Saturday at 6:56;
Sunday at 6:55.

Reds Retreating

Trip Near End?

Swanpscott, Mass, Aug 15

(AP)—An indication that President Roosevelt might come ashore tomorrow, ending the historic cruise during which he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill, was given today by a member of the White Harry the White House secretariat William D Hassett of the White House staff told a steadily increasing aggregation of reporters, photographers and radio men gathered here that an announcement would be made tonight at 7 p m. CST. as to the president's

Green Support to Sen. Brooks Seen in His Kind Words

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP) -Governor Green's kind words for U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks at the State Fair Republi- side is likely to lose, and anyway haired junior senator today as an his campaign for re-election on a moment because the sturdy Rus-

recent questions as to whether prepared speech at the rally to attitude has become so pro- Stuelpnagel, commanding the nazi compliment the junior senator.

"I am proud to be on this platsaid. "He has kept the pledges he made to the American people ate to have a senator of the integrity and ideals of Senator

No Opponent Mentioned

for the Republican nomination emerged during political conferrally but some party leaders said that a wing of the party opposed to the senator's isolationist poli-

cided to begin preliminary organi- Russo-nazi conflict. As you know, Ukraine, authoritative London Meanwhile, diplomatic circles in zation for five Supreme Court Herr Hitler is doing a headlong quarters conceded. the capitals of the world voiced contests next year but little spec- race with the Russian winter. If the capitals of the world voiced the capitals of the world voiced the capitals of the world voiced that the "Atlantic ulation was heard as to candible doesn't win before the icy that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Charter" would soon produce more dates for three other state offices blasts begin to sweep the steppes, army of the southwest had abandstartling developments than the which will be vacant next year— the chances will be against his ed the Bug river town of Pervostate treasurer, superintendent of defeating the bolshevists decisive-British sources likened the meet- public instruction and Supreme ly at all, Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini call an election to fill the vacan- now on will be increasingly diffi-

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6 Workmen Killed by Falling Rock

Sitka, Alaska, Aug. 15-(AP)-A roaring 35-foot wall of rock, loosed by a premature explosion, resulted in the deaths of six work- if he got the breaks. men at a quarry for the big U.S. naval air base on Japonski island

in Sitka harbor. A seventh man, H. W. Haga-He suffered only slight head in- out, but he has done the hat trick juries and bruises.

The slide occurred yesterday

All dead were employes of the Siems-Drake Construction Company, builders of the many million tween the Dniester and Dnieper

for the company in the work on with their vastly important indus three major naval bases in Alaska. The construction company de- of Krivoli Rog, center of one clined to release an information on the richest iron mining areas the accident, referring inquiries to the world. the navy. The navy gave only for the Reds in that strateg meager details.

but escaped after a jackhammer v cooler tonight; Saturday partly struck a hidden dynamite charge.

Before Assaults

The War Today!

(By DeWITT MacKENZIE (Telegraph Special Service) President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill have told the hen the axis has been beaten,

them to take any other attitude. on the road to triumph.

However, this impels us to ask dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister indication that Brooks will have whether fate actually has put the Churchill, the Germans termed it the governor's support when he brand of defeat on Hitler's brow "a 100 per cent flop" and gave runs for renomination next spring. already or whether in fact he still this answer to the Anglo-Amer-

day when next year's political sian resistance to the nazi invain the German aerial assaults on the British isles, have lulled many ing of a security which doesn't in fact exist. Even in England this nounced as to cause the govern-

So far as this column is concerned it has recorded many times that the allies had good reason to hope that they would win. I see no reason to alter that view now, especially since the allied position struck furiously at Leningrad would seem to me to have im- from three directions. proved steadily.

also have a chance to lose. No body has this war in a sack yet, On the southern end of the or if he has, the mouth of the bag 1,200-mile battle front, other sovhasn't been closed.

cult because of the pre-winter weather. The rains start early in ever, that nazi columns storming the Ukraine, and already we have into the rich grain, iron and ina Berlin report saying that it's dustrial province had yet capraining again there and that this tured either Odessa, Russia's big action. The invaders can expect Black sea port, or the manufacthat over much of the country the bad weather won't break for another early of more than east. other couple of months.

Two months is in all conscience a mere flicker of time in which to some danger that Russian forces defeat the Red giant. Still, Hitler defending Odessa and Nikolaev might achieve a knockout victory

Luck will have to be with him all the way, however, for success grea thend of the Dnieper river. means the utter shattering of the soviet army and government, so dorn of Tacoma, Wash., was res- that the Muscovites resistance cued after he had lain helpless for cannot continue and his conquest will be complete. That's a tall or- Ukraine, mentioned only that five hours under a mass of rocks. der for the nazi chief to carry more than once and might do it seems to be rolling with much sa, about 140 miles south of Lenspeed into the Ukraine.

The Germans claim to have se cured a strong grip on most of the great and rich area lying beollar base.

The deaths were the first listed bases of Odessa and Nikolaev, tries, are virtually in a state o siege. The nazis claim the capture

This creates a grave situation area. Further progress of the Other reports were that eight vaders, however, pivotes not other men were caught in the slide much on the territory which the have captured, or on the industrial

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Own Silk Thread, Says Vandrasek

pital room to back him up. knack of finding the end of the eling it. cocoon thread, one of the most in- "Every night we children had ed by an automobile tour, and a

silk worm eggs in May, hatched easy." he insisted.

has a large ball of silk in his hos- hobby with his mother who taught The morning will be devoted to him the delicate process of loosen- registration, and the creating and He has taught his nurses the ing the cocoon thread and unrav- renewing of acquaintances. Lunch-

in North, South Germans Launch

New Offensive on Leningrad

(By The Associated Press) Germany clamped down with death-threat restrictions over occupied France today, challenged

a fourth great offensive in the In bitter comment on the his oric sea meeting between Presi-

any disarment plan, and launched

This is particularly true at the come and get our arms'

Dispatches from Vichy said nazi-occupied part of France that fighting such as flared in Paris the death penalty for persons supporting Communist activity "ir

any manner whatsoever". Adolf Hitler's fourth big offensive against the U.S.S.R.

Claim Reds in Retreat Dispatches from Helsinki said Still, he would be a very slack that the drive was smashing war analyst who didn't state through powerful defenses on the clearly that while the allies do Karelian Isthmus, north of Lenindeed have a chance to win, they ingrad, and that the Red army

iet armies were apparently falling Much depends on what happens back beyond the Dnieper river, uring the next few weeks of the the next great defense line in the

maisk, 115 miles northwest of Nikolaev, and Bevo, 100 miles The fuehrer's progress from noreast of Nikolaev. There was no indication, how-

> London advices said there was might be cut off by German troops advancing toward the industrial

center of Dnepropetrovsk, at the

Reds Silent on Ukraine A Red army war bulletin, si lent on the bloody struggle in the fierce all-night fighting raged in the sectors of Kakisalmi, 75 miles north of Leningrad; Staraya Rusingrad, and in Estonia, southwest of the old-time capital of the

British observers estimated that the area reported over-run by German, Hungarian, Rumanian

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Scores of Former Students of Dixon College Expected

Tomorrow will be a red letter day for scores of men and women who will gather in Dixon to pay homeage to a once prominent institution, Dixon Business college & Northern Illinois Normal school. which closed its doors in 1917 after

eon at 12:30 o'clock will be follow-

is to be an address by B. J. Frazer. Recuperating from an illness. Now he finds the end of the co- principal of Dixon high school; the ella Parsons, Hollywood columnist

Panicky Women Can Learn to Make Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-The spun their cocoons, and he began a colorful and turbulent existence. housewife who is panicky over the unwinding their natural, yellowish The occasion will be the annual

time they could find it alone."

Aug. 15, to 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, great grandmother spun woolen of hosiery. But knitting is not dents from several middle western in his field. It's a ticklish job but William Vandrasek began handling silk on's new Loveland Community Vandrasek, who grew silk worms worms in Austria-Hungary when House to be headquarters for the as a boy, says it can be done and he was 9 years old. It was a event,

> tricate processes. "I showed some to do some work with the silk be- 6:30 o'clock banquet. of them," he said, "and the third fore mother would give us any Featuring the banquet program bread," he recalled.

the 64-year-old tailor bought 400 coon thread from touch. "It's reading of a telegram from Louthem in egg cartons, and fed them He could put all the cripled pa- and former Dixon college student; on mulberry leaves from the hos- tients to work, he suggested, if the community singing; whistling sohospital would give him more los, Nadine Galos; special music, Within 32 days the worms had room and buy some more eggs. Nielsen quartet of Dixon,

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Bicycle Riders Should

1. Obey All Traffic Signs

Obey all the official signs, signals and other traffic rules. They are for your protection and the protection of all other persons. As a bicycle rider, you have the responsibility to obey them, just as you expect the automobile driver to obey them.

2. Always Signal Before Making Turns

Use arm signals to indicate your intention to slow down, stop, or turn. Ride close to the right side of the road. Turn right-hand corners close to right curb. If you intend to turn left across traffic, make sure the way is safe. Make a wide turn.

3. Walk Across Heavy Traffic

Look carefully for cross-traffic at every intersection before riding on. If busy intersections have no traffic signal lights, get off your bicycle and walk across. Be courteous to all pedestrians.

4. Ride Single File

Ride single file-don't wobble, zigzag or weave about. This is dangerous because automobile drivers cannot know what you mean to do. Don't pass vehicles when other traffic is close behind you-wait until it

5. Watch Carefully at Railroad Crossings

> Approach all railroad crossings and road intersections slowly, so that you can stop quickly, if necessary. Don't edge in between standing vehicles stay behind them. Make sure that the way is clear before riding on.

6. Keep Out of Car Tracks and

Do not ride on railroad tracks or in ruts. You are likely to take a "spill" when you try to get out. Cross car tracks at right angles. Use caution on all slippery surfaces,

7. Never "Stunt" or Race in

"Stunting" and racing have no place on modern streets and highways. Ride at a moderate pace and always ride with both your hands on the handlebars. Avoid riding long distances on very hot days and immediately after meals.

8. Avoid All "Hitching" -- It's Dangerous

Never "hitch" to a moving vehicle of any kind. "Hitching" is so dangerous that it causes the death or serious injury of many bicycle riders every year. There is always danger of your being knocked off, crushed or thrown in the path of another vehicle,

9. Never Carry Passengers or Drag Children

> Never carry passengers. This most important rule should never be broken, no matter how many times you are asked to give children or other persons a ride. And never drag children behind you on roller skates, or in a small wagon or other vehicle.

10. Carry Parcels in Racks or Carriers

> Carry parcels in a proper rack or carrier; or tie them to the handlebars or the bicycle frame where they cannot interfere with your movement. Never attempt to carry objects in your hands while riding.

11. Use Extra Caution on All Sidewalks

> Many communities prohibit riding on the sidewalks. If riding on the walk is permitted, use great care to guard the safety of pedestrians. Be specially careful of children. Ride off the walk or dismount if necessary to avoid pedestrians.

12. Get Off Roadway to Make Repairs

> If you want to talk with friends, make repairs or adjustments, get off the roadway. Always dismount at the extreme righthand side of the roadway. Return and remount only when the way is entirely clear.

13. Wear Light-Colored Clothing at Night

> Wear light-colored clothing at night. Motorists can see you better. Have a suitable light on the front of your bicycle, on the rear a tail-light or reflector. Make sure lights are burning, and that the reflector is clean and bright.

AUTO QUIZ NO. 10



READ EACH QUESTION CAREFULLY; then check the anawer you think is correct. Then, and not until then, study the answers which you will find on classified page.

1. Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? Most fatal crashes occur under one of the following conditions - (a) rain. (b) fog. (c) clear, (d) snow.

2. If the turning radius of a car going 25 miles an hour is 80 feet, at 75 miles an hour it will be - (a) 80 feet. (b) 100 feet. (c) 160 feet. (d) 320 feet. (e) 500 feet.

3. A car will start a great deal easier on glare ice or in slippery mud if you place the gears in - (a) low. (b) second. (c) high. (d) reverse.

Your Bicycle Is Safe Mechanically When

1. Handlebars and grips are tight.

2. Saddle is fastened at right height.

3. Pedals are tight, not broken.

4. Chain and sprocket are guarded. 5. Brakes take hold quickly.

Bell or horn is working.

Tires are hard and sound.

Head and tail-lights are burning.

9. No weakness is in the frame.

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while she set the table and cooked

the dinner. Then when the meal

was over she left him free to read

She encouraged her husband

from the start to expect her to

as though making his home life

But as the months turned into

a year, and then two, she began

'homemaking is the woman's job' -even though it was an attitude

she had encouraged in him her-

self, so that he would never feel

he was missing anything by being

One Job vs. Two

She soon began to notice that

she was always more tired than

her husband, that she always had

nore nagging things on her mind,

and that at such a rate she

couldn't help but grow old faster

than her husband, who was doing

She never would have come to

such a resentful frame of mind if

she had been less idealistic and

more practical in the first place-

if she had admitted to herself and

to her husband that no man has a

right to expect a working wife

(unless the two pay checks make

a servant possible) to arrange life.

one job while she did two.

married to a working wife.

only job she had.

Society News

Women Golfers Continue Play in '41 Tourney

With the big heat wave of July and August already seeming like something that happened a long time ago (after three nights when the temperatures got down into the 50's) linkswomen of the Dixon Country club are progressing to ward the semi-final rounds of their annual championship tournament

In the two A-flight matches played off yesterday, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, defending her 1940 championship title by defeating Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, two up, and Miss Marion Davies finished ahead of Mrs. Homer K. Millard, five and

The Nilsson-Barrowman contest was even through the sixth hole on the final nine. Mrs. Barrowman lost the seventh, but tied Mrs. Nilsson's score on the eighth. The defending titlist carded 44 on the last nine, and Mrs. Barrowman was four strokes behind.

Mrs. Nilsson is to defend her title against Miss Davies in her next match. The winner of the Buchner-Beier match (originally scheduled for today but postponed until tomorrow or Tuesday as both golfers were among thousands arriving home with wet feet and soaked clothing due to the rain and electrical storm that climaxed the Rockford performance of "the greatest show on earth", is to meet the winner of the Plowman-Myers contest, which probably will be played off the first of the week.

ATTEND CIRCUS

Many Dixonites were among several thousand persons making up a capacity audience for the night performance of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus in by a severe rain storm.

Among those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ner, Jr., and son Carl, Mrs. Allan Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon. Miss Jean Bovey, the Frank Kreims and their daughter, Leone,

spent the day in Rockford, at-

WESTERN VACATION Frank Manahan of 311 East lows: Literature, Mrs. Hugh Alreturned Thursday from a 3,702through the Badlands of South Dakota, Yellowstone park, and Salt Lake City, return-They left here the first day of Au-

AT ELGIN

Orrin Thompson, who has been Sept. 4 -- "Literature", Mrs. mother, Mrs. S. M. Mottar, until Would like to Have in My Yard'. they can complete arrangements

ATTENDS WEDDING

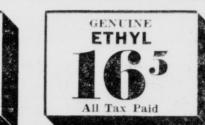
among out of town guests attend- being thoughtful ing the wedding of her former her sister to Ottawa to spend the gifts.

last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ed- tator.

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Authentic clan plaids will be important in college fashions this yesterday. fall. From headgear to handbags, the Scotch influence brings gay colors to campus accessories. The purse shown here is a wool plaid, zips open three-fourths of the way to permit the college student quick and easy access to the contents. Bag fittings include, beside purse, Rockford yesterday, and all found comb and mirror, a pad and pencil for classroom notes, a key folder that by the time the show was and nail file. A plaid scarf, which was designed originally by schoolover, the circus lot was flooded girls in Milwaukee, also comes in authentic clan plaids to complement other Scotch accessories.

Buchner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buch- PINE CREEK WOMAN'S CLUB OUTLINES YEAR'S PROGRAM

Members of the Pine Creek Woman's club are announcing their Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, and the officers, chairmen, and calendar for 1941-'42. Regular meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month, and the season is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert to get underway on Sept. 4.

Mrs. Charles Baker heads the club. Her co-officers are: Vice tending the afternoon performance, president, Mrs. Hugh Allen; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Butterbaugh; treasand visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark urer, Mrs. Elmer Lindsey. Committee chairmen include

rship, Mrs. Harry Davis: publicity, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Fred Drexler. Department chairmen have been listed as fol-

Second street and his niece, Mrs. len; American home, Mrs. John Edward Bell of Gettysburg, Pa., price; music, Mrs. Elmer Lindsey; education, Mrs. Charles Baker; mile vacation trip that took them public welfare, Mrs. Dwight Price; conservation, Mrs. Charles Davis.

All-day meetings, with scraming by way of Kansas City, Mo. November to March. All others are to be afternoon meetings.

The year's calendar has been Place in the United States I outlined as follows:

studying for a doctor's degree at Hugh Allen chairman; Mrs. Fred Drexler, chairman; Mrs. John Harvard university in Cambridge, Charles Baker and Mrs. Charles Conway and Mrs. David Dickson, Mass., has accepted a position as Noble, hostesses; roll call, "Books hostesses; roll call, "Qualities of superintendent of My Children Should Read."

schools in Elgin and began his Oct. 2—"American Home," Mrs. new duties today, Mrs. Thomp- John Price, chairman; Mrs. Fred uel Hanes, Charles Baker, John son and the couple's young daugh- Drexler and Mrs. Charles Davis, Price, Charles Davis and Glenn ter will remain here with her hostesses; roll call, "A Tree I Butterbaugh, co-chairman.

Nov. 6-"Music," Mrs. Elmer Lindsey, chairman; Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Robert Buford, hos-Miss Margie Diesness was tesses; roll call, Bible verse about

schoolmate, Miss Janis Arm. Charles Baker, chairman; Mrs. strong of Ottawa, and Lloyd Samuel Hanes and Mrs. Harold Heinz of Streator, which was sol- Hanes, hostesses; roll call, "What emnized at 2 p. m. yesterday at Should We Do to Preserve the Ottawa's Evangelical church. Miss True Spirit of Christmas?"; Lorraine Diesness accompanied Christmas songs and exchange of

Jan. 1-Husbands' Day; Mrs. Harry Baker, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Harry Baker and An afternoon golf match pre- Mrs. Ralph Little, hostesses; roll ceded a steak fry at Lowell park call, "My Favorite Radio Commen-

ward Gerdes, and the E. E. Bar- Feb. 5—"Public Welfare"; Mrs. owmans and their daughter, Shir- Dwight Price, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Lindsey and Mrs. Harry Davis, hostesses; roll call, "The

Advantages of Rural Life." March 5-Election of officers; Mrs. Charles Baker, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Butterbaugh and Mrs. Roy Garkey, hostesses; roll call, "Should We Vote for Candidate or

April 2-"Conservation"; Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman; Mrs. Frank Weller and Mrs. John Schier, hostesses; roll call, "A

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PAIR

Unusual

man for tomorrow's reunion at DePuys. Mr. Pitcher expects to Prairieville school, announces the join her here tomorrow afternoon. following entertainment to be presented at 2 p. m.:

A basket dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

TO RHINELANDER

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON route 4 entertained a small party | Cedar Rapids, Iowa. of guests at luncheon and bridge Edward Blackburn of the Villi-

Calendar

God-In church basement, 1:30

W. M. S., Nazarene church -wiener roast at Mrs. Clara

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -Stated meeting, 8 p. m., at

Saturday Prairieville school-Annual picnic at school.

Lowell park.

Community park.

Lowell park for picnic dinner

at White Pines state park. Gilbert reunion-At Lowell

Monday

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of G. A. R.-In .G A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

DIXON CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

AT GRAND DETOUR

Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., were entertained with an afternoon card party and picnic supper yesterday at the Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, with Mrs. Myrtle Huggins Skokie at Evanston hospital. The as their hostess. Nearly 50 mem- baby's grandmother, Mrs. John bers and guests were present, including Mrs. Small, a newcomer to Dixon from Clinton, Iowa who Dixon. is past department president of the G. A. R. in Iowa, and her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs, a past department secretary.

SCHOOL REUNION

Address, Lyle Prescott of Dixon; vocal solo, Mrs. Kittie Ballou; two-piano duet, Arlene Wechsler row for Springfield to join her and Ruth Manon; reading, Helen sister, Miss Margaret Stiles, for a Butterbaugh; piano solo, Marian ten-day vacation trip to Yellow-Reaver; vocal solo, Erda Glessner; stone national park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robinson were off this morning on a ten-day vacation trip to Rhine-

Dorcas society, Church of

Jolly club-Picnic luncheon; Mrs. Howard Emmert, hos-

Walker's home, 821 Galena.

Dixon high school graduates, class of 1920-Reunion

South Dixon Home Bureau and Farm Bureau Picnic at

Eakle reunion-At Rochelle

Lowery reunion-Picnic at Lowell park. Bothe family-Will meet in

Hoyle relatives - Are to meet in Lowell park. Ogle County council, American Legion Auxiliary-Picnic

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JOHN DILLES

HAVE A SON

Word has been received here of the birth of a son last night to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dille, Jr. of F. Dille, Sr. of Evanston, is the former Miss Phoebe Crabtree of

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Jr. of Streator will be returning to her home Sunday evening, after a week's Mrs. Edna Pine, program chair- visit with her parents, the Robert

> TO YELLOWSTONE Miss Vivian Stiles leaves tomor-

PERSONALS

Frank Perry has returned from a brief stay in Toledo, Ohio. The Misses Orva Landis, Marian and Evelyn Kness were in Rock-

ford yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Diesness and their daughters, Lorraine and Mrs. Robert DePuy of rural Margie, will spend Saturday in

ger pharmacy is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties and is enjoying a motor tour of the Black Hills and Yellowstone park. Attorney H. C. Warner trans-

acted business in Sycamore Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dougherty and sons Larry and LaVerne, 822 Ottawa avenue, left today to spend

Abandoned Tracks To Be Torn Up for Scrap

ten days visiting friends and rela-

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (AP)-The abandoned street car tracks in scores of cities probably will be wife, on the stay-at-home's own torn up soon to provide scrap iron terms. and steel for the armament pro- And so she took all the respon-

tion commissioner, said today that a plan is being considered for the WPA to help provide funds for removing the rails and making necessary repairs to streets. A survey has indicated that more than 232,000 tons of scrap are imbedded in city streets.

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she started out.

She was determined that she she encouraged him to sit and would not let homemaking suffer read a paper or listen to the radio in any way because she had a nine-to-five job.

That would have been all right tives in Kansas City and Wichita, if she had said, "We won't let it suffer" and counted on her husband to share the responsibility for running the house or apart-

> all herself-competing as a homemaker with the stay-at-home

But, no, she was going to do it sibility for keeping the house clean, buying the food, looking

Mutual Responsibilities Start At Home When Wife Gets a Job

home is almost always the one rived from the office at about the who was a little too idealistic when same time (after she had stopped at the grocery on the way)





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some more, go for a walk, take a nap, or saunter down to the drugstore for cigarettes while she washed the dishes and straight-ONE of the ened up the apartment. of the tropical take as good care of his comfort. oddities found in the Miami pleasant and easy for him was the area is the "Leaf of Life." Absorbing to resent her husband's attitude its nourishment

from the air, it needs no water or earth on which to thrive. Each leaf sprouts smaller ones within a week. Comely

Ora Bridges, left, wears a growing "Leaf of Life" as a decoration on her sweater. To the left of it, for contrast, a leaf is shown

so that he has no responsibilities before and after working hours. When a woman works outside sprouting. the home, just as her husband does, homemaking is their mutual job, just as supporting the marriage is their mutual job.

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A Thought For Today

It is not good that man should be alone. - Genesis 2:18.

He travels the fastest who travels alone.-Kipling.

Give 'Em Equipment

Both the house and senate now have passed measures to keep our draft army in service for 21/2 years, instead of the original one-year term for which these young men were inducted.

Perhaps it is well that the training period be extended. It is certainly not well that the pact which was implied in the selective service act, of a year's term only, be broken-but extension of the time now appears to be the lesser of two evils.

return to civilian life without adequate preparation mula of "peace without victory"? or training as soldiers. 2. Keep them in khaki long enough to give them that necessary training.

country. Army men are agreed that the draft what response he might arouse? army is unprepared for the rigors to which war would subject them. To put inadequately trained men in the field would be a suicidal act.

What is the reason these drafted soldiers are ing the "contact man," not adequately trained?

that time it has had less than two dozen shells with which to practice firing. We do not vouch for the No single snap sudgment can be pronounced No single snap sudgment can be pronounced soften out of the hemisphere cannot be cotten out of a congressional comso on, with which our draftees played at war.

proper equipment to learn how to fight. We realize ernment. that our defense industries have been in a period army, over the armies of Britain and Russia.

Peace Without Victory

There was a point during the first World War when Woodrow Wilson advanced the suggestion that ing. Probably because they are good lookers. the best outcome of that war would be a "peace without victory." Only a little more than two months before he came to the American congress could hope for a strike. asking a declaration of war on Germany, he came to the senate to propose peace.

Since it has been proposed by several sources, feels to be a stuffed olive. most recently by John Cudahy, former U. S. diplo mat, that the United States ought to take the lead The real board of health is home cooking

in making some kind of peace proposal, let's review the Wilson proposal.

Wilson argued that no worthwhile peace could be arranged without the United States and other 1 The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First American nations taking part. "First of all," he went on, "it must be a peace without victory . . . Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. Only a peace between equals can last . . .

After this prophetic warning, Wilson then en-For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- to create and jointly administer peace. Disarmament. Territorial adjustment based on national needs and rights. Freedom of the seas. Equal rights for all nations, small and weak, great and Syndicate,

Neither side seriously considered Wilson's pro-

Would such proposals, made now, have any influence in Europe? Is either side in any mood to ligerant action have been evident evening with a group of Germania Mrs. Hazel Black; prayer, Mrs. here more than a week. The rumembers at the I. C. Franz cot-Robert Fulmer; song, "America"; listen to them? Could the peoples to whom they mor circulated by congressmen that Lord Beaverbrook had German government which has won an uninter- threatened Britian would make turned home about 10:30 o'clock, "Jesus Saves and Keeps and Sat-German government which has won an uninter-rupted string of victories for two years be inclined United States came into the war al weeks ago he was partially ette Donohoe and Mrs. Keith Otto listen to any terms which implied giving freedom within thirty days has been convincingly squelched. Sec. Hull back to peoples from whom they have stolen it, and called it a patent absurdity, and ing in his barber shop, 11 North out gain and Mrs. Keith Ottors and within thirty days has been convincingly squelched. Sec. Hull ing in his barber shop, 11 North out gain and mrs. Keith Ottors and within thirty days has been convincingly squelched. Sec. Hull ing in his barber shop, 11 North out gain and mrs. Keith Ottors and within thirty days has been convincingly squelched. whom they have declared unworthy to possess it? it is. Britain is in a better position today than at any time since tion today than at any time since to the following the games. Nineteen memish peoples feel secure, or any peoples in the world supremacy in the air at home, feel secure, as long as so terrible a military force making as that developed by the nazis remains?

And, most important of all, does either side want peace badly enough to make sacrifices to get peace that could only be a nazi schools of Lee county and as a meetings. want peace badly enough to make sacrification want peace at the badly enough to make sacrification want peace at the badly enough to make sacrification want peace at the badly enough to make sacrification want peace at the badly enough to make sacrification want peace at the badly enough to make s

1917 are doubled and redoubled today. Yet if some would embarrass the British war- operated a shop in Freeport. He ene church to her home for a wien-If the first alternative had been taken, it might have been disastrous both to the soldiers and this world a project for workable peace, who knows have been disastrous both to the soldiers and this world a project for workable peace, who knows shock of a Red defeat, after all

Those "Contact Men"

Manufacturing circles are carefully consider-

Theoretically, he's unnecessary, and shouldn't would be enough. We do not speak as military authorities. But exist. The government needs vast amounts of all is the draft extension bill (vitally our observation is that no army can be trained in kinds of defense work done. Thousands of small necessary for home defense alone) esteem by all who knew him. combat unless it has the weapons and the equip- manufacturing plants have facilities to do it, much passed the house by the embarof it idle or about to be idle because of lack of ma- the proposal to declare a full na-We have heard of instances where an artillery terials. Surely the two ought to get together. But tional emergency was softened The wife passed away in March, battery has been in training for months, and in sometimes it isn't easy. Certain "contact men" are considerably in the bill; the idea 1915. Two children also preceded

truth of this—but it is indicative of the situation on this set of "middlemen." In some cases they mittee ice box even for serious Kracht. Mrs. Shelby Rinehart. We've all seen pictures of the gaspipe mortars, and may be peddling fictitious "influence" and "con- consideration tacts," and be sheer fakers. In others they may much more moderate moral assist-Now that Congress has decreed the draft army perform a genuine service in dovetailing defense ance than the British would like, Krehl, LaSalle, Ill. Two sisters Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles community was solemnized Tuesmust remain in service for another eighteen months, needs with unused productive facilities, a service may be expected. it is a duty of congress to see that the army gets valuable both to the manufacturer and to the gov-

In general, however, the relationships between of adjustment-but now they should roll. And let the government and manufacturers ought to be di- forces on the soviet border was inus have priority in equipment for training our own rect, without any necessity for paying out commis- terpreted only as a preparation sions to middlemen. Working through such "commission men" could produce great abuses.

Statistics show women detectives are increas-

Too bad there isn't a bootleggers' union so we

SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY: Jeffery Hammond returns home and tells Jim that an S O S has been picked up from another of his ships. He up from another of his ships. He also doubts that Jim can salvage the Sonora because it is in 80 fathoms of water. Jim denies this, says he has already seen the boat. After Hammond retires, Mary Larsen, who has heard the con-versation, accuses Jim of trying sation, accuses Jim of trying get Hammond to pay him for salvaging the boat. She lets eyes could be faked. out that Hammond doesn't want it salvaged. Eric Forbes, young general manager of the Hammond Lines, arrives and offers Jim 22000 for the Sonora's location and a quit-claim for his salvage intentions. Jim refuses and tells

as a bombshell. MARY IN DANGER

them a bont out of Havana is also

searching for the Sonora. It acts

CHAPTER V

moment. But he couldn't delib- Mary appeared. She sat down at don't like to be double-crossed." erately turn and stare at her. the far end of the veranda, ig- "Maybe," she shot back at him, However, he saw alarm in Jeffery noring him, so he rose and went "you had better watch your step."

Hammond said unsteadily, "You sion?" sure of that, Mallory? That some "If you must know, no." She really ill, yet not well. He apolo-

the boat, for the owner, a Cuban, ly known.' must have been paid to keep it quiet.

"Perhaps we should consider around." Mallory's offer, J. H.," Forbes said. "No one but Mr. Hammond pays seemed to expect. He was very Yes, Eric. We'll have to talk me.

Jim Mallory rose from his chair, word you say smiling. "I'll leave you gentlemen while you discuss the mat- Jim puffed at his cigaret, study- that after he had kissed her he ter," he said. "There is, by the ing her. She didn't like him be- thought of Mary Larsen. way, something else that might in- cause he had not told her, yesterterest you. I was offered a thou- day on the Ajax tug, that he was At the foot of the curved hanging tion two weeks ago by a man who didn't trust him because, for some approached me at my office. Two puzzling reason, she thought he days ago, he phoned and doubled was blackmailing Hammond. days ago, he phoned and doubled was blackmailing Hammond. the offer-and added that some- He said, "Why are your em-

changed a glance. Behind Jim him. Her lips parted to speak. here—is it, Jim? Mallory, at the secretary's desk, Then she pressed them tightly to- "I'll be about," he said, and the phone rang. Mary said, "For gether and shook her head. She watched her go up the stairs.

peet trouble if you didn't deal want to put any of the company's to the veranda and sank into a with me

"I've reconsidered. I'll make you go into this as a private invest- it said, "The girl isn't to be trusta new offer. Double the cut Jef- ment."

make." The phone went dead.

"That was my friend," he said. secret. I have an important rea-'He'll double any offer you, Mr. son for asking that." Hammond, make me."

Mallory, that you're not faking all eyes open. . .

said, and left the room. * * *

looking for Lois Hammond leaned toward her. TIM MALLORY wished he could but not seeing her. He sat down "Beautiful," he said, "I'm in on see Mary Larsen's face in that and lighted a cigaret, and then this now, so watch your step. I

boat out of Havana is searching looked at him, then away. "But gized to Mr. Mallory, and he you'll get your blackmail. They'll hoped his daughter would enter-"I'm sure of it, yes. I haven't have to pay it. They're afraid to tain Mr. Mallory. been able to find who chartered have the Sonora's location public-

"The man who pays you is certainly eager to throw big money and Lois was good company. He

"I'm sure I don't care."

thing might happen to me if I ployers afraid to have the Sonora's was bored for a long time before location publicly known?" For a you came along. You'll go tomor-Hammond and Forbes ex- moment he thought she would tell row, but this isn't going to end

went into the house. valked to her desk. He smiled at o'clock, in the Hammond town car. little coaxing might cause him Mary as he lifted the instrument. A few minutes later Jeffery Ham- to fall. The realization of that The careful voice said, "Mallory, mond had Jim into the study. He jolted him, and he didn't feel like perhaps I didn't make myself said, "Forbes thinks the Sonora a sleeping with it on his mind. He clear. I told you you could ex- gamble, Mallory, and he doesn't lighted a cigaret and strolled out money into the venture. Since chair in the darkness. He was "That was clear enough," Jim he's our general manager I shan't there but a moment when he go against his judgment. How- heard voices, in the patio. "However," the voice went on, ever, being a gambler myself, I'll One voice was Eric Forbes', and

fery Hammond offers—in cash."

"That's agreeable to me," Jim get Hammond to send her to New Said. "If we can work out suit- York." know I was here at Hammond's?" able arrangements."

The careful voice chuckled, "We'll find an equitable basis "Mallory, I know every move you as regards expenses and profit." Hammond said something about Jim put it back on its base, gave an appointment with his doctor, Mary Larsen a long, suspicious glanced at his watch, and rose. look. She returned his stare "There's one condition I must ask, steadily, but the homesty of her Mallory," he said. "This whole enterprise must be kept strictly

"Of course, Mr. Hammond," Jim Eric Forbes was lighting a olga- said. "I'm asking no questions." ret. He said, "How do we know, But he meant to keep his ears and

"You don't know, do you?" Jim MARY came into the study after Hammond left, going directly to her desk. Jim went over, put HE drifted out to the veranda, his hands flat on the desk top and

Eric Forbes he saw a frown cloud He said, "Wouldn't they let you rooms all that afternoon, and at in the room during the discus- dinner sent word down that he

> Jim and Lois went over to Miami after dinner to an informal party. It was a pleasant evening, danced with her a lot, as she much alive to her dark patrician "Beautiful, I don't believe a beauty. He kissed her once, and kissing her was all that he had expected. The strange thing was

> > "It's funny," she said softly, "I

He was a little rattled. He Jim said, "Excuse me," and Eric Forbes left the house at 3 wasn't in love with her, but a

ed. She may talk to Mallory. I'll

(To Be Continued)

hole or in part strictly prohibit-

Washington, Aug. 14 Undeniable signs that the British are

out of Moscow, might have a official capacity for both organi-darkening effect upon anti-nazi zations at various times. He was frankly believe, could be offset by also a charter member of the be sent abroad, a mere declaration one of its most active members. A

But the plain unmistakable fact

In the light of this situation.

for the possibility that the nazis might crush completely the Stalin government, or that Moscow might withdraw enough of her three brothers predeceased him, Josie, Alex, Frank and John Krehl. Friends may call at the Francis hospital, Freeport Wednight withdraw enough of her ar Eastern army, to let the Japs in without a fight. (The equipment west, but no one knows ow much.) Similarly, the Japs

State Secretary Hull, ragged by rangements. the gossipers who said he was out when he was on his vacation, has in reality been acting president during FDR's absence. Cabineteers Knox and Stimson and presidential press Secretary Stephen Early have been working up to His prime cabinet position entitles him to that rank.

tery-publicity about the disaplet foreign adversaries know when government expect to get for a tist church, officiating. Burial

ly harvested before been dead ripe for 30 days and if away July 3, last. the Russians did not burn it, Stalin's burnt earth decree was dis-

Staple food of Russia, however, is the black bread made from rye

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Three hundred and twenty stugraduation address.

Island road west of the city this

xcursion rates offered by the NorthWestern.

25 YEARS AGO

moved from his left eye. daughter was born to Mr. be in Oakwood. and Mrs. Harry Warner at the

Edward Donovan, one of Dix- Suburbanon's oldest and most highly respected citizens, passed away at his home, 816 Hennepin avenue, last evening.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. John Kennedy, formerly of this city, passed away last night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Guy Moulton in Nachusa

700 customers in 1937. Total con- cemetery.

sumption was 1,336,000,000 cubic Mrs. Eisenberg is survived by feet for which total sales aggre- one son, Frank, of Chicago, three gated \$441,737,000.

Obituaries

Suburban-OTTO G. KREHL Freeport, Aug. 15-Death came

suddenly to Otto G. Krehl, 72, one of the oldest active master bar- Loyal Workers-Miss Lois Dearbers in northern Illinois, early to- dorff of 307 East First street was 6:45 o'clock Thursday morning at meeting for Loyal Workers of a local hospital, having been tak- Bethel Evangelical church Thursen there after he suffered a cere- day evening. Mrs. Harold Foster (Distributed by King Features bral hemorrhage at his home, 614 and Mrs. Hazel Black assisted in West Elk street, about 4:30 o'- entertaining. clock. Although he had not been Mrs. Foster presided. The pro down town yesterday afternoon Up for Jesus" and "Onward Chrisand spent the early part of last tian Soldiers"; Scripture reading a patent absurdity, and ing in his barber shop, 11 North quiz games.

against invasion; she is on top in the battle of the Atlantic. There is one reason for her to think of young man learned the barber's ish statesmen have feared the end in that busines more than fifty 821 Galena avenue has invited the The obstacles which balked Wilson's proposal in the next two weeks was near for Russia. A nazi victory there in the next two weeks years and for more than 45 years Missionary society of the Nazarshock of a Red defeat, after all the communiques that have come of Freeport having served in an forld morale. This, the British zations at various times. He was American action. No troops need seven-up club of Germania and man of pleasing personality, kindly and charitable he was held in

He was united in marriage in 1897 to Miss Grace Lee, Freeport. the restriction him in death. Fred and Dorothy lowing children, Mrs. John Mrs. Ella Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ledden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Ruman, George Lawrence Hinde and family of Joseph Edward DeWall son of and three brothers also survive, Akins and family enjoyed a picnic day at 1:30 at the parsonage of Mrs. Emma Eason. Mrs. Claude supper at the home of Mr. and the Forreston Reformed church Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., will ialdom here to lose much sleep. George Krehl, Colma, Calif.; Ja- ning. The occasion was in honor double-ring ceremony. expansion of Japanese cob Krehl, Clinton, Ia.; Walter of the birthday anniversary of Krehl, Chicago. A sister and Mrs. Hinde. Walker mortuary. West Main nesday morning.

the Walker mortuary at 9 o'clock and Paul Trei spent several days brother. into Saturday morning, with a requiem at Springfield this week attending Mr. and Mrs. DeWall left on have been playing to get into Saturday morning, with a requiem at Springfield this week Thailand without a struggle. They mass at St. Joseph's Catholic the Illinois State fair. are trying to force the Siamese church at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. N. J. Mrs. Mabel Trei is visiting her National park and other places Go on a picnic if you want to find out how it style, If the signals from Tokyo Berg will celebrate the mass and son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and of interest in the west. On their style. If the signals from Tokyo have been read accurately here, interment will be made in City Mrs. G. B. Merrick at Elmhurst. return they will reside on a farm Jayne's Vermifuge right; Japs want everything except cemetery. Mayor Earl E. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Charlets Abels near Forreston, which the groom Mrs. Marks joined her husband at Freeport.

Deaths

Local-

Incidentally much of the mys- MRS. CATHERINE O'NEAL Mrs. Catherine O Neal, 89, pass-

pearances of leading war, navy and defense officials has really ed away suddenly at her home, been sponsored officially to cover 422 East Fellows street, at 2:30 brief hideouts on vacation. It is unwise diplomacy these days to vices will be held at the Melvin your leading officials are going to be off the job for a day or two. These few stolen days are about all the wastion officials of this

Mrs. O'Neal was born in Miami Hitler may know how Mother O. April 28, 1852 and is survived refill his larder in the fertile by two children, Dr. F. L. O'Neal Ukraine. His reports placed him of Danville and Mrs. W. D. Million the west bank of the Dnieper ken of Dixon; and one grand-August 13, but the vast unbroken daughter, Miss Hazel Rust, who wheat growing fields are east of the Dnieper. The crop is general- made her home with her. She August 15 was preceded in death by a son, and the Reds claimed they hurried Dr. H. C. O'Neal, and a daughter, the harvest this year. All the grain throughout the area has Mrs. Mattie B. Rust, who passed

MRS, LESTER PAINE

Mrs. Lester Paine passed away at 3 o'clock this morning at her and the rye fields are in the north home, 92 Logan avenue. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1884 but had been a resident of Dixon since coming to this city at the age of two years. Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Nelson Ankeny; one brother Mark Ankeny, residing in Minnesota; six sisters, Mrs. John Drew of St. lents were graduated from the Louis, Mrs. Joe Kahl of Minneso-Dixon college last evening, the Rev. John D. Leek delivering the ton, Ind., Mrs. Ward Quilter of Mrs. Stewart Wilson of Prairie- Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Glen Burkett ville was quite severely injured in and Mrs. George Pitzer of Dixon; a runaway accident on the Rock and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Lester and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester Wolf of Rock Falls. One brother Dixonites may attend the Fore- Charles preceded her in death. The paw & Sells circus at Sterling, body will remain at the Preston Aug. 26 by making use of the spefuneral home until 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning when it will be removed to the residence. Funeral services will be held at the X. F. Gehant entered Hahna- Church of God Monday afternoon day to have a piece of steel re- at 2 o'clock, the Rev. L. E. Conner officiating and interment will

MRS. MARTHA EISENBERG (Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, Aug. 15-Mrs. Martha Eisenberg, 78, widow of the late George Eisenberg, passed away at 5:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her son-in-law and daugh-Guy Moulton in Nachusa ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wood, township.

Joseph Crawford is engaged in Joseph Crawford is engaged in ation. Funeral services will be pool at his summer home east of held at the Wood home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. S. Louis Grafton officiating, fol-Natural gas was sold to 6.841,- lowed by interment in the Ashton

daughters, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ross

Yeager of Lanark are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Charles

Church Societies

Mr. Krehl passed away at hostess at the August business

well the past few weeks, he was gram included: Hymns, "Stand

her reasonably secure April 5, 1869, the oldest child of six guests. Individual plate trays

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Bobby of Dixon who have spent the past week visiting her father | Wubbena underwent tonsilectomes

Mr. Krehl was born in Frank- lowing the games. Nineteen memthe nazis invaded France. She has lin Grove. Lee county, Illinois, bers were present, and there were

Atty. M. H. Eakle and other re- at St. Francis hospital this week. | Maryl, Bola Jean Lin Schaefer, Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Llewellyn,

The Misses Emma Ruter and

have charge of funeral ar- and Mrs. Lyle Marks attended operates. The bride has been em the Illinois State fair Wednesday ployed by the Shippee-Surge store

there and will remain several days in Springfield.

"I'm worried, Homer—I'm afraid this war is gonna lower

the standard of living!"

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby returned home Tuesday from a trip thru Tennessee and Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of

Mrs. Harry Gardner and son a former resident of Forreston. Taylor Glessner, 1, Sublette. The Misses Lucille and Irene DeWall-Ledden

The marriage of Miss Laura

redingote and her sister, Miss Myenal Ledden who served as her only attendant wore a navy blue prisey print. Private Henry C. Dewall, home

Funeral services will be held at Lola Hayenga. Lauren Meyers on furlough was best man for his a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 16

Beverly Reilly, 6; Shirley Straw Freeport are the parents of a route 1; Warren Hatch, route 3; daughter, born Monday at St. Lavon Landau, route 3, Amboy; Francis hospital. Mr. Baker was Harry Thompson, Nelson; Jackie

J. Milton Harwood; Sam J. Malyl; Lola Jean Hackman; Mar-

Aug. 13-Richard King McNa-

Dorothy Chapter-Members of

The diplomatic war of nerves cummings, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Ralph Akins Monday evelock Rev. C. H. Bode performing the hold a stated meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Brinton Memorial The bride wore a British tan Masonic temple.

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Before they cause Trouble

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Tudor

\$385

1938 Ford Dx.

Sedan

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finish. A beautiful fam-

465

1935 Chevrolet

Truck

158" chassis, good tires,

and ready for the road.

ily car.

nent Dixon attorney.

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Coach Dark blue finish, low

mileage. Looks and runs

645

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Original black factory Radio and heater, owned finish. In fine shape and operated by promithroughout.

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and guaranteed.

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325

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Biggest Texas Wedding



Jack Wrather, Jr., and his bride, the former Molly O'Daniel, eat wedding cake as the bride's father, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, watches the proceedings, at the largest wedding in history of Texas. The governor had invited all his constituents to the ceremony, and 3,000 tried to get into the executive mansion in Austin.

The New Shirley



After an absence of almost a year from the movies, Shirley Temple, now 12 years old, receives a bouquet from Mickey Rooney as she arrives at the studio in Hollywood to begin work on a new film.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Rockefeller Scion Weds



Miss Abbie Cantrill of Chicago (left), whose marriage to Lieut. J. Rockefeller Prentice (right), grandson of late John D. Rockefeller, at Monteagle, Tenn., has just been revealed. Prentice is serving with the 124th field artillery, Camp Forrest, Tenn. (NEA Telephoto.)

Rejected Suitor Confesses Slaying



William H. Graham (right), Indiana Harbor, Ind., after confessing he shot and killed Mary Kozenka (left) of Whiting, Ind., for rejecting his marriage proposal. He was sitting with a gun, mustering courage for suicide, when seized at his home. (NEA Telephoto.)

Unscheduled Thrill at Festival



Don Nixon, Oregon woodsman, hurtling thru air from 60 foot guywire after losing balance in one of the stunt exhibitions at Loggers' Festival in Seaside, Ore. Nixon was uninjured in the fall, landing on his head atop an automobile. (NEA Telephoto.)

Coogan A. W. O. L. After Marriage



Private Jackie Coogan was listed technically as A. W. O. L. from Fort Ord, Cal., when he failed to return to camp on time after his week-end marriage to Actress Flower Parry (above) of (NEA Telephoto.)

Otticer Kills Wife, Shoots Self



Army inquiry board seeks to determine reason why Capt. Harlin Blackmon (right) shot and killed his wife (left) at Brownwood, Tex., then turned gun on self. Blackmon is in critical con-(NEA Telephoto.)

Mirrors Don't Help



Blinded in suicide attempt after shooting Wilson D. McNary Jr. in love feud, Capt. John' M. Holmes shaves in his San Mateo, Cal., jail cell as he awaits another day in court. (NEA Telephoto.)

Halifax Successor:



tive of the Duke of Argyll, is mentioned as a possible successor to Lord Halifax if the latter leaves his post as British ambassador to U. S.

\$1 Down Buying Henderson Target



Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson pauses with cigar after conferring with the President on plan to curtail in-stallment buying as part of fight against rising prices.

Trilling Tour



prano, waves goodby as she boards clipper plane for singing tour of Latin America.

Action as German Troops Sight Enemy



German troops unlimber their guns for action in mid-river, according to censored caption on this radiophoto flashed from Berlin. Berlin named river as Dnieper as cables told of German (NEA Telephoto.) claims of advances across it south of Kiev.

Economic Defense Board Meets for First Time



President Roosevelt's recently appointed Economic Defense Board meets in Washington for the first time. Left to right, seated: Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury; Vice President Henry Wallace; Henry Stimson, secretary of war, and Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture. Standing, left to right: Frank Knox, secretary of the navy; Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state; Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, and Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Announcing News of F. D. R.-Churchill Meeting



In presence of capital reporters, Stephen Early (seated at desk), White House secretary, announces news of historic sea meeting of the President and Winston Churchill. The leaders vowed (NEA Telephoto.) "final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

Draft Extension Opposition Grins at Defeat



Representative Andrew May (left), chairman of house military affairs committee, denotes one-vote margin on extension of service for all army men to Representative Dewey Short, opposition leader, who doesn't seem too downcast. Final vote was 203 to 202.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York-Stocks lower; light offerings Bonds irregular; rails most ac-Foreign exchange quiet; gener-

y unchanged. Cotton irregular; trade buying; Sugar higher; Brish purchases of Cuban raws.

Metals quiet; copper trade looks for larger South American sup-

Wool tops mixed; commission house liquidation, trade support. Wheat higher; some mill buy-

Corn higher; short covering. Cattle generally steady.
Hogs medium to light weights
10@15 higher, top 11..0.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 105; on track 196; total US shipments 300; supplies moderate; demand rather slow; Idaho russets early morning market slightly stronger, morning unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing; Ne-braska cobblers barely steady; bliss triumphs all sections weak; lorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, orth Dakota Red River valley

trucks; hens 5 lbs and down 17; springs 4 lbs up colored 17; under 11 1/8; Unit Aircr 38; US Rub 22 58; US Stl 56 78 US Stl Pf 120 58; West Un 27 38; West El 91 4; White Mot 14 78; Wilson 5 34; Woolworth 29 78; Yellow Tr 14; Youngst 37. prices unchanged; springs 4 lbs up plymouth rock 20 receipts steady; market unchanged. Eggs receipts 10,057; firm;

market unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 35.15; Dec 35.20.
Egg futures, storage packed first Nov 29.45; refrig strs Oct Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.08.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

1.11 % 1.12 ¼ 1.10 % 1.12 ½ 1.15 ¼ 1.16 1.14 % 1.15 % 1.18% 1.19 4 1.17% 1.19 4

Sept new 411/2 417/8 411/8 41% SOYBEANS-

old .1.431/2 1.46 1.431/4 1.451/4 Dec . 1.44 4 1.47 4 1.44 4 1.46 4 May . 1.49 4 1.51 1.48 8 1.50 12

Chicago Cash Grain

2, 38%; No. 4, 38; No. 1 white 39 and American officials. @39%; No. 2, 38% @39; No. 3, 37 These reports said the @38½; No. 4, 33@34½; sample These reports said the meeting grade 1.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP) — Salable hogs 5.000; total 7.000; hogs weighing 240 lbs and down 100 on Russia's "back door."

15 higher than Thursday's aver4. Russia's place in the state of age; heavier weights and packing sows very uneven; steady to 15 lower; most decline on weights 270 lbs and up and on heavy sows. good and choice 180-240 lbs 11.40 @65; top 11.70; 240-270 lbs 10.75 @11.45; 270-300 lbs 10.50@11.00; good 350-500 lb sows 9.10@10.10;

lighter weights to 10.35; weights upward to 600 lbs down to 8.75. Salable cattle 1.000; calves 200; generally steady; fairly healthy undertone in steer trade; especialy on kinds grading good and better; weighty steers active; best fed steers 12.10; these scaling 1175 lbs; several loadh 11.25@85; all light cattle with 11.85 offerings scaling 800 lbs; grassy and warmsteers being cleaned up fed heifers here to make a mar-slowly at 9.50@10.75; not enough small packets mixed offer ings 11.75; cows in fairly liberal stipply; piddling market at Thursday's full decline; with light canners additionally 10@15 lower; these selling at 5.00@25 mostly; strong weight canners up to 6.25 and most weighty cutters 6.75@ 7.00; only medium to good fat cows selling at 8.25 and better; bulls fully steady; weighty sausage offerings to 9.40; vealers unchanged at 11.00@13.00; mos 12.00@13.00; few odd head 13.5 Salable sheep 1,000; total 6.500; fairly active; all classes steady; one bunch closely sorted native springers 11.60; bulk good and springers 11.60; bulk good and choice 11.25@11.40; with medium kind 10.00@50; and throwouts 9.00 down; few light native ewes 5:00; bulk 3.75@4.75. Offi il estimated salable re-

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 200; cattle 200; sheep 200, Representative Sales

Heavy Hogs-docks at Rotterdam and Boulogne, planes was acknowledged.



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den 19%; Borg Warn 18%; Can I 14%; Can Pac 4%; Case 76; Cat-

Pas 31; C & O 371/8; Chrysler 56%

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U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

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and Italian troops contained about

May Meet With Stalin

Plan Propaganda

German-conquered Europe.

"Large Fires" Started

In Hannover by RAF

in Hannover, Germany, last night

During yesterday, the communi-

scored direct hits on an axis supply ship off the Dutch coast and left

it in flames and sinking. One plane

(The Germans said an attempt

also was made to attack Berlin

but claimed German defenses re-

missing from the night's opera-

was lost in daylight operations.

pulsed the raiders.

In the war in the air, the Brit-

Treas 4 4 s 52-47 119.2. HOLC 3s 52-44 106.23.

Reds Retreat

Heifers-

Spring Lambs -

he did not care to provide inforwould like to have, and that future defense strategy would be maps. based on beating the other fellow to the punch.

some official sources thought that the president might give the na-11.60 tion further details of his conver-11.25 sations with Churchill-perhaps in

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"Beaver" Busy At Once

The importance of American Tob B 70; Am Wat Wks 4%; Britain's dynamic minister of supply, who participated in the con-

"The Beaver" flew here yester-Beth Stl 67½; Boeing 17½; Borden 19¾; Borden 19¾; Borg Warn 18¾; Can D day—presumably taking off as soon as he got ashore-and made Scouts on Canoe Cruiseno bones of the fact that his mission was to see about increased zer, members of Boy Scout troop, tional Guardsmen and regular en-Colgate 1334; Com Solv 1014; Cons Air 3754; Cont 15; Corn Prod 4912; Curt Wr 9; Deere 24 4

everything - more tanks, more cruise on Rock river. 52½; Johns Man 66; Kenn 37; Lib planes (particularly bombers)
OF 37½; Lig & My B 84; Lockheed 27½; Marshall Fd 16¾; kinds

izing that Britain was counting on dered today to remove sandwiches

This remark was interpreted as displays make people hungry. sooner or later to invade conti- Hot Weather-For Fair-

ture was close at hand, for he predicted clear skies all day with be retained. stressed, among other things, that lower temperatures tonight, "we haven't got enough tanks" and tanks in quantity are consid- Stimson on Air Tonightered indispensable for such an op-

To Talk With Knudsen

The British cabinet official plans to confer with William S. Knudsen, director general of defense production, and other defense officials about accelerating the flow of war supplies. 50 per cent of the Ukraine's heavy

Meanwhile some additional de-Meanwhile, Washington diplo- tails were added to the still-meamatic circles speculated that joint ger store of public information on Anglo-American action of a de- the circumstances surrounding the cisive nature was in the offing as meeting of Roosevelt and Britain's

a result of the "Atlantic Charter" prime minister. drawn up by President Roosevelt Informed diplomatic quarters in the North Atlantic" but photo-Washington, as in London, ex- graphs released by the White more than the joint declaration of H. M. S. Prince of Wales and the peace aims after "the destruction U. S. S. Augusta had figured in of the nazi tyranny" could be ex- the conferences.

pected-and that the first mani-Sept 9.67 9.77 9.65 9.77 festation could be looked for soon. The Prince of Wales, one of the resented by Attorney E. E. Win- tion of the secretary of war men road five miles west of Villa for a scramble dinner. There were newest battleships in the royal gert of this city. Dispatches from London said navy, was commissioned since the wheat No. 2 red 1.09; No. 1 hard wheat No. 2 red 1.09; No. 1 hard ported to be planning to send a death hunt of the nazi dread-naught, No. 2, 1.08½:

Corn sample grade mixed 69:

Corn sample No. 1 yellow 74@7E5; No 2, 74@ Joseph Stalin, proposing a meet- a cruiser, was the flagship of the both colored, were each fined \$25 those who are in skilled positions ing in Moscow between Stalin and U. S. Asiatic squadron during the and costs by Justice H. J. Folk- or on duty at overseas posts such Oats No 1 mixed 38@3812; No. his war chiefs and high British Sino-Japanese fighting there in ers Wednesday. They were charge as Hawaii or Iceland would be the early thirties.

High Officials Present

Solution and the United States.

Solution and the United States and British officials who had gathered at sea for the unprecedented series of conferences.

The War Today—

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3. The situation of soviet forces For the United States there At Sublette Entertainmentin Siberia, along the Manchukuo were Sumner Welles, undersecre- Mayor William V. Slothower frontier where Japan is reported tary of state; General George C. Captain J. M. Brady and Lyle to have massed upwards of 500,- Marshall, army chief of staff; Prescott went to Sublette last 000 troops for a possible attack Admiral Haro'd R. Stark, chief of evening where they attended the naval operations; Admiral Ernest program arranged by the Moth- cities which they may take, is up-4. Russia's place in the post- J. King, commander of the U.S. ers' club of Sublette at the Comwar world, with agreement on Atlantic fleet; Harry L. Hopkins. spheres of influences and the fullease-lend admniistrator; W. Average and the fullease ture political ideology of western erell Harriman, who has been the program, each making short of Budyenny's army is surrounded. London; Rear Admiral Ross T. As an aftermath of the Roose- McIntire; Brigadier General Ed- to the U. S. O. fund was one of fact the nazis have admitted that velt-Churchill meeting, Britain win M. Watson, the president's the largest attended events held opened a huge-scale campaign to military aide, and Captain John R. tell Europe's millions of the joint Beardall, the president's naval

declaration of aims to establish a aide. The array of Britishers was Firing the opening gun of the equally impressive - General Sir campaign, the London radio John Greer Dill, chief of the imbroadcast the eight-point accord perial staff; Admiral Sir Dudley 30 times in 40 languages within Pound, frist sea lord; Beaver 12 hours. British and soviet brook; Sir Wilfred Freeman, vice planes were to shower pamphlets chief of the British air staff, and to spread the word further across Sir Alexander Cadogan, British foreign undersecretary.

at Hannover, Brunswick, Magde- the London Daily Mail in a disburg, Rotterdam and Boulogne, patch from its correspondent, The Germans said an attempt was Walter Farr, "somewhere on the

also made to attack Berlin, but American Atlantic coast." claimed that nazi defenses re- The president and the prime minister sat on the sunlit deck of a warship, Farr wrote, "with seagulls wheeling around.

big American flying boat patrolling the skies was heard. The

overhead, the account reported, a when more than 300 RAF bombers constantly moving circle of deinvaded the reich for heavy assaults on Hannover, Brunswick and stroyers, patrol boats and other munist activity in France is for-Magdeburg, the British reported small naval vessels formed a precautionary cordon around the con-

Other attacks were made on the ference ship. A high American official who a communique said. Loss of twelve participated in the conferences out propaganda or who tries to was quoted by the dispatch to this in brief anyone who supports in

ue declared, Blenheim bombers to tell which looked happier—the many Like Old Friends Meeting

talking for months on the trans- martial. Atlantic telephone, so they were like two old friends meeting."

Announcement of the number of The loss of only 12 of the 300 planes i nthe raiding was an inno- planes in the raiding was an innovation in air ministry procedure. | -was considered low

more than an hour they talked alone with their ship rocking gently on the Atlantic swell.

'Afterwards Mr. Churchill looked almost boyish as he went into the conference cabin. His mation he thought Adolf Hitler aides followed with a great quantity of documents including many

ped up although the weather was not very cold. The president wore a light striped summer suit, Most of the time the two men were together the president had on a broad-brimmed, flopping fisherman's hat.

"During the talks Mr. Churchill constantly puffed at his cigars Chem & Dye 161; Allis Ch arms production in the discussions of which he had brought along a was evidenced by the arrival in plentiful supply. The president that a substantial number of men the village correspondent when the Was evidenced by the arrival in Smoked cigarets in his long elemight be released from the army village news is dead.

rapid-fire interview, announced join a unit of 16 Scouts who 18 months if he so desired, that he was seeking more of started on a three day canoe

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)of men now in uniform.

be delivered here at 7:30 p. m. of 37 to 19 yesterday, now tual Broadcasting System and the ture.

Divorce Case Contested-

Fred Schmidt, who is charged

ed with disturbing the peace in kept in uniform.

handling lease-lend matters in talks. The program which was of Budyenny's army is and in danger of annihilation at the Community building.

Nazis Warn French Against Further Demonstrations

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 15 - (AP) - German authorities bluntly warned the entire populaish reported that more than 300 A few vivid glimpses of the tion of unoccupied France today RAF bombers blasted overnight conferences at sea appeared in that it would be held responsible as a whole for outbreaks such as occurred in Paris this week, and they ordered the death penalty for persons who support "in any manner whatsoever" communist activity.

Acting swiftly after shooting and fighting in the streets of the German-occupied capital disclosed in its press yesterday, the general commanding the German armed forces in France, Heinrich Von Besides the planes droning Stuelpnagel, issued this decree.

"The French communist party having been rissolved all com-

communist activity, who carries any manner whatsoever commun-"At the conferences it was hard ist activity, is an enemy of Ger-

penalty of death, which will be "They knew each other well by pronounced by a German court "Any person finding himself in

pulsed the raiders, shooting down the dispatch related, the two lately to the nearest German mil-It was announced 12 craft were plunged into eager conversation. itary service. Violators will be "Officials left them and for punished by a penalty up to 15 years at forced labor, x x x"

> The first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.

Extended Service May Not Be Applied To Some Selectees

Unlikely That President Will Issue Blanket Order on New Law

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)before serving the 18 additional months provided under the meas- and no one wrecks a bus; and no

was unlikely that the chief execu- to the composing room. tive would issue a blanket order continuing all of the three-year Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. enlisted personnel for 18 months.

and other tidbits from their dis- and ready for release," Thomas said. "These should be placed in Police officials explained such the reserves in order that new ed a contemptuous attitude, saying Mrs. L. J. Smith of Chicago are

The Utah senator said this the axis powers.

ed, men who are ordered to re- pleased. Netherlands government main in service for an additional circles in London also displayed fer of West North street had the 18 months may be released before satisfaction. Secretary of War Stimson will that period is up if the army tonight to discuss the necessity ficiently trained and the president

(CST) and be carried by the Mu- awaits Roosevelt's assured signa-

ing in Lee county Circuit court, recommend that the president or- tions." pressed the opinion that much House last night disclosed that Mrs. Ellanor Schmidt of Amboy. many thousands whose services Janet Faye Murbarger, five-

For instance, the legislation county families were injured in an The Pal club met at the home of with cruelty, the latter being rep- provides that within the discre- automobile collision on a county Mrs. Frank P. Doyle on Thursday 28 years of age or older may be Grove last night. mustered out. One estimate was

the wire mill addition last Friday As presently constituted the The White House pictures also night. Spotts claimed that Baxter army consists of 1,545,400 officers 1. Supplies to be sent to Rus- disclosed the large number of high "wielded a knife as big as a and men of whom 517,000 are reg-

The War Today-

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given for Sublette's contribution The Muscovites deny this, and in troops to make a fight.

Even if Buddyenny isn't able to

tinuance of his contact with the Russian forces on his right, and aintenance of the Red line as a

Green Support

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cy left by the death of Adam

Ben L. Berve, chairman of the state Republican committee, was authorized to appoint committees to begin raising campaign funds for the five Supreme court contests to be held next year.

COATS Light or Heavy SUITS 2 or 3

Lack of News in Oakville Drives Scribe to Rhyme

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 15 AP)-The sympathies of rural news gather is the nation over are with the Oakville correspondent who sent the following report to the Waterbury American as his

"Oakville-There can be a heap Senator Thomas (D.-Utah), floor ing gray, for a lot of suffering manager in his chamber for the sinners that one passes on the way congressionally-approved service but the heartfelt sigh is deepest extension legislation, said today and the saddest tear is shed for

No. 72 of this city, left for Rock- listed men. The president could the American topped the story off Beaverbrook, in the course of a ford this morning where they will order an extension of less than with "When Times Are Dull and News is Worse, the Village Scribe Thomas told reporters today it Turns to Verse", and sent it along

Lome and Get Uur

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they did not see how the declaration would disturb the efforts of

Reds Hear Broadcast

Though no reaction was available immediately from Moscow, however, did not convey the im- forecast today for Illinois State ly that all technicians and men the soviet radio broadcast a compression that such a military ven- Fair visitors. The weather bureau with specialized knowledge would plete text of the Roosevelt-Church- Mr. Dambman is an uncle of Mrs. ill declaration and Russian circles in London indicated they were well

by her foreign minister, one of to his bed since. complete approval. Words of approbation also came from government officials in Canada and New Mrs. Elmer Cross were co-hos- mation of munition concerns, was

newspapers applauded the declaration enthusiastically. Said El Mundo, it "should receive the warmest indicated that action would follow will. All governments and peoples swiftly upon Roosevelt's signing of America trust many benefits close of the evening refreshments the President, vice, president, rulof the bill. There was some spec- will come from two great men who were served by the hostesses. ulation that the department would spoke in behalf of two great na-

Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-

months-old, was killed and seven and Mrs. Paul Fossler. The baby's mother, Mrs.

that more than 100,000 men in Murbarger, was reported in seri- meeting was held. Mrs. Anna Os-

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoffman. Miss Geraldine Hummel who ac- and Mrs. Armond Ocker. to Camp Forrest, where they vis- chairman, Wednesday. Mrs. Ted Lord re- chairman. turned with them for a visit with Flower: Mrs. M. E. Schryver. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sr., chairman.

ter Eva Mae Landis of Kokomo, co-chairman. Ind., are visiting this week in the er's brother, Dr. E. V. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wales,

and Miss Marcia Wales are on a ger, co-chairman. two weeks' motor trip to the Black Hills, Colorado, Yellowstone park Annabel McGrath, chairman. Shirley Ann Stouffer, daughter man of the Harold Stouffers returned

home Sunday from Wisconsin man. where she had been visiting her unt and uncle.
Miss Irmadel Graehling and 22 Fliers aunt and uncle.

spending this week at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford called on Henry Dambman, Thursday af-St. Frances hospital at Freeport.

Wayne Stouffer, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoufmisfortune of stepping on a nail sion. Mexico's reaction, swiftly voiced Wednesday and has been confined Class Meets

Russell Cheeseman and

man home on Tuesday evening. Red network of the National At the war department officials adherence from all men of good evening was spent in rolling bandages to be sent to India. At the itary forces are accorded only to

Guests included Mrs. Hurdle, members of recognized ruling Mrs. Emmerson Poffenberger, Mrs. Leo Deets, Mrs. Wayne Weaver, Mrs Henry White, Miss Evelyn Bakener, Mrs. Earl Rebucy, Mrs. Eldon Travis, Mrs. Russell Scholl

Pal Club Meets

members and ten visitors present. In the afternoon a short business

were on the program committee. Group singing was enjoyed and Miss Margaret Wilson favored with several piano numbers. The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing bingo. The next meeting will be September 11 at the home of Mrs. Jay Wilson.

Committee Chairmen for Festival The ten committee chairmen of Miss Jean Drynan of Sterling is the Polo Woman's club for the visiting this week in the John Corn Festival, Aug. 27-28 are as

follows: Arrangements, Mrs. W. E. Pit spent Thursday in the home of tenger, chairman; Mrs. George Strickler, Mrs. Charles Rowland

companied Miss Cathrine and Har- Candy: Mrs. Ray Hedrick, chairold Schaeffer of Dixon on a trip man; Mrs. Alvin Joiner, Jr., co-

ited Erwin Schaeffer, also to York, Hobby: Miss Ida Walker, chair-Pa., and Maryland, returned home man; Mrs. Pauline Wetzel, co-

Hot dinner: Miss Lillian Schell

Mrs. Ida Miller and granddaugh- chairman; Mrs. George Strickler, Hamburger, booth No. 1: Mrs. Armond Ocker, chairman; Mrs.

Jay Wilson, co-chairman. Hamburger booth No. 2: Mrs daughters Evelyn, Joyce and Helen Rowland, chairman; Mrs. Pitten-

Cold drinks and ice cream: Miss Pies: Mrs. James Sweet, chair-

Rides: Mrs F. L. Markle, chair-

(Continued from Page 1) Minister Churchill.

Appointed in January Purvis was appointed by the British government last January to head the supply council. A month before, he had been named to the privy council in recognition of his work as director-general of

Shortly after European hostilities began, Purvis, then president and managing director of Canadof experience he gained during the

royal families.

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Here's the opportunity every girl has dreamed of —the chance to meet and talk to great Hollywood Motion Picture Stars.

Louella Parsons, celebrated movie critic, and famous motion picture stars from Hollywood will assist in naming the beauty queen at the grand ball given in honor of the famous guests at the Dixon Armory on the night of September 15th. The lucky girl, besides winning a free trip to Hollywood, will meet Miss Parsons and through her will come to the notice of many prominent people in the motion picture industry. There is no entry fee or cost involved to any girl entering this contest. Any individual may enter or club or church or organization may enter a contestant. Contestants will, of course, be required to wear formal gowns during the contest at the ball.

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LIKELY TO MEET IN FINALS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15-(AP)-

Polo Flower Show To Pe Staged in WRC Hall Two Days

Annual Event Scheduled For Next Wednesday and Inursday

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 15-The flower show predominating. being sponsored by the woman's club as a part of the festival. low predominating. Aug. 27-28 will be held in the W.r.C. hall. Four new classes predominating are listed this year.

Classes and rules are as follows: 1. This show is open to all am- Class 7. Best arrangement, ateur exhibitors in Polo and sur- | white predominating. rounding territory. Flowers do not need to be grown by exhibitor. 2. Any member of exhibits may ment in twin vases. be entered by one person

3. All exhibitors must furnish their own containers.

the W.R.C. basement Tuesday antique vase morning from 7 to 10 o'clock. flowers. 5. Doors will be closed from 10 | Section VII. Specimens

on display until 10 p, m. August of the judges.

7. Ribbons will be awarded for plays. first, second, and third places. 8. Green may be used in any flowers. arrangement of flowers.

Section 1 Baskets Class 1. Most artistic arrange- or buffet. ment of mixed flowers in a large | Class 5. Most artistic bouquet basket.

Class 2. Most artistic arrange-

basket. Class 3. Most artistic arrangement of one variety of flowers judged separately.

Section 11 Bouquets Class 1. Best arrangement of flowers. flowers (mixed) in a tall vase.

Class 2. Best arrangement of flowers of one variety in tall vase, each variety jurged separately. Class 3. Best arrangement of plant. mixed flowers in low vase.

Class 4. Best arrangement of dium flowers of one variety in low vase each variety judged separately. Class 5. Most unusual container

Section III Living Room Bouquets

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Phillips Bake Shop **PHONE 1412**

Class 1. Best arrangement of living room bouquets pink preominating.

Midwest Livestock

Aristocrats Strut

Million Dollar Parade

Feature of Expo-

sition

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)

The aristocrats of the midwest's

livestock strutted before Illinois

state fair crowds today in the

exposition's annual "million dol-

Bureau Day at the fair, featured

by a parade in front of the grand-

stand of more than 200 of the

prize cattle, horses, swine, goats

Near the head of the parade

The champion pulling team, Cap

and Cudley, owned by Leslie Pil-

chard of Farmer City, drew ap-

plause. The big Percherons won

the prize of dragging weight equal

Fair Manager William V. Ward

announced that attendance at the

exposition yesterday totaled 85,-

539, bringing the total attendance

for the first six days to 444,863.

Brawny work horses had their

place in the livestock parade when

harness was laid aside and curl-

ers and curry comb plied indus-

triously by their owners to show

judges that saddle ond race horses

have no corner on the beauty

Heavy Horse Winners

Heavy horse winners announ

ced today included the grand

champion Percheron stallion en-

tered by the Lynwood Farm, Car-

mel. Ind. The grand champion

Percheron mare also came from

Indiana-the entry of the Conner

The Hawthorne farm at Lib-

pion stallion and mare in the Suf-

Pawnee, Ill., and State Senator

Simon E. Lantz's Rubby, from

Congerville, Ill., was named cham-

Walnut Sow Winner

female in the Illinois Polled Short-

ard Mullady Ruffalo III The

Sons, Manchester. Revenglen

Matamora, Ill., while the sow

of Elmer W. Hoge, Walnut, Ill.

Leland, Ill.

riedale' sheep show.

Ridglydale farm, Decatur, ex-

hibited the grand champion

plocking and trimming contest.

DOCTOR OF FOOTBAL, TOO

rom Yale, a B. S. from Washburn College and a Doctor of Medical

A century ago Oberlin college

was the only one to admit women

Science degree from Columbia.

The grand champion bull and

pion Morgan horse mare.

Prairie farm at Noblesville.

olk division

to starting a 20-ton load.

The fair ends Sunday.

was 18-year-old Robert Miller's

and other livestock.

Today was designated Farm

lar parade" of prize winners.

Before Fair Crowd

Class 2. Red predominating. Class 3. Yellow predominating. Class 4. Blue predominating. Class 5. Purple predominating. Class 6. White predominating. Section IV. Dining room bou-

Class 1. Best arrangement of mixed flowers. Class 2. Best arrangement, pink

predominating. Class 3. Best arrangement, red

Class 4. Best arrangement, vel-Class 5. Best arrangement, blue

Class 6. Best arrangement, purple predominating.

Section V. Twin vase Class 1. Best flower arrange

Aberdeen Angus heef calf from Class 1. Best white bouquet in Arcola, which was the junior repartment's grand champion.

4. Entries may be brought to Class 2. Most artistic bouquet in

evening August 26 from 7 to Class 3. Bouquet containing 10 o'clock and on Wednesday the largest variety of garden

a.m. until 2 p.m. August 27 to | Class 1. Choice or unusual speciallow jurges to complete their mens of any garden flowers, each variety judged separately and 6. All exhibits must be left ribbon awarded at the discretion

Section VIII. Miscellaneous dis-Best display of wild Class 1.

Class 2. Miniature bouquets

of fruits or vegetables for a table

in jug or crock. Class 6. Best bouquet for special ment of mixed flowers in a small occasion, i, e, patriotic, wedding,

Thanksgiving, Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, etc. Each occasion in abasket, each variety jurged | Class 7. Best bouquet arranged

by a man. Class 8, Best display of unusual

Section IX. Plants Class 1. Best begonia in bloom.

Class 2. Best specimen cactus. Class 3. Most unusual house

Section X. Children's exhibits.

Class 1. Doll or animals made aski, Ill. from fruit or vegetables. Class 28. Japanese gardens.

Class 3. Arrangement of flowrs in novelty containers.

Section XI.

Class 1. Most unique table decration of any kind.

J. J. Cooke, 68, Noted Trial Lawyer, is Dead

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Fun- ford bull went to J. C. Andras & eral services will be held in Beardstown tomorrow for J. J. Cooke, 68, noted trial lawyer and a former member of the Illinois General Assembly.

ment yesterday in St. Joseph's champion Duroc boar was exhibhospital, was city judge of ited by R. J. Schneider & Son, Beardstown from 1910 to 1918 when he retired from the bench grand champion went to an entry to enter law practice here

He was a member of the legislature from 1906 to 1908. Survivors include a sister, Mary Hampshire boar. The grand cham-

Cooke, with whom he lived,

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Peppers - Carrots - Egg Plants - Squash - Celery

hd. 10c LARGE SLICING PEACHES (FREESTONE CANNING SUPPLIES Sure Jell - Crown Lids, Porce-

lain Lined - Mason and Kerr

Covers - Paro Wax LARGE ASSORTMENT COTTAGE CHEESE With 10c CRACKERS Krispy 2 box 17c

QUALITY MEATS

BONELESS SLICED HAM 150 CHICKEN LOAF - PORK LOAF TENDER BEEF STEAK 27c PICKLED PIGS FEET 18. 121c

132c LEAN POT ROAST

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

Someone's Talking About Them



British Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook (right) and Ambassador Lord Halifax rub their ears, while the Halifax dachshund. Franklin, snoozes at their feet at Washington interview after Beaverbrook's flight to United States in bomber following F. D. R .-(NEA Telephoto.) Churchill conference.

WINNING STREAKS OF EVANSVILLE, CEDAR RAPIDS COME TO END

(By The Associated Press)

The Three Eye League winning streaks of first place Evansville and runnerup Cedar Rapids came to an end last night, and fifthplace Waterloo emerged as the all at once" strategy.

ertyville, Ill., enter grand chamway from seventh place by virtue of six straight victories, and was aided by Madison's seven straight get the position. Both grand champion stallion and grand champion mare in the defeats and Clinton's six losses in Shire division were the entries of a row. Clinton did manage to end Schaffenacker Brothers, Mt. Pulits losing ways last night and it was done by breaking the Cedar The champion Morgan horse Rapids Raiders' victory march of stallion award went to Fly Hawk, 10 straight. entered by the Highview farm.

The Owls' defeated Cedar Rapids, 4 to 2, although Clinton was out-hit, 8 to 5. Evansville met its guide the Trojan football cam- Her victory was no fluke. Let Waterloo at the hands of the Paign this fall. cellar-dwelling Moline team, 6 to 4, the Plows being helped by Richards' home run in the sev- 1929 at U. S. C., and previously tennis. Won this tournament enth with none on.

horn class were exhibited by Ber-Waterloo continued its winning homered for Madison with none conference, on in the second inning of the A hail-fellow-well-met type, farms, Antioch, Ill., exhibited the grand champion Holstein-Friesian hitting a three-un homer for the 49 years old next December. Cooke, who died of a heart ailin the length parade. The grand
Commies in the third. Springfield
Commies in the third. catur, however.

Electricity Output Continues to Mount

Louis Cooke, and a brother, A. M. pion Poland China boar award by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company during the month of SEVEN FORMER WINNERS TO went to I. L. Cadwaladed & Sons Canton, and the sow grand cham- July increased 15.8 per cent over ionship award in the same div- the same month last year, it was ision went to Oscar W. Anderson, announced by officials of the company today. A total of 14,908,-603 kilowatthours were sent out Arthur N. Allen of McLeanstomers during the month, compion ram and ewe in the Corpared with 12,871,978 kilowatt-For the second successive year, hours in July, 1940.

The increase is a continuation Kenneth Knox, 18, who lives nine miles northwest of Champaign, of an upward trend in power won the junior repartment's sheep | consumption. From January 1 to | July 31 of this year the company's output totalled 96,753,580 kilowatthours compared with 84,130,-York—Dr. Mal Stevens, York University football seven months last year, a gain of

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Treat

To

26 hits in 58 trips for an average

Barry Is Likely to Get Grid Job

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—(AP)— S. D. cessor to the late head football newest exponent of the "win 'em coach, Howard Jones, and the sota and the Dakotas and until feeling remains general that Jus- this year she never played in a Waterloo has vaulted all the tin M. (Sam) Barry, for many tournament. years Jones' righthand aide, will But she brought the experts

nounce the appointment.

a possible successor to Jones to champion of this tournament.

One of the Best Scouts

from 1922 to 1925 with Jones at twice and a few others like the the University of Iowa, Barry Metropolitan of Los Angeles. ranks as one of the best scouts twice, 9 to 1 and 7 to 3. Stroud and tacticians in the Pacific coast I see one and you won't go wrong

nightcap. Decatur, battling Barry long has been extremely years. You hit a ball there figur-Springfield for third place, won popular with Trojan players, from the Browns, 8 to 1, Schmiel students and alumni. He will be

still has a 11/2 game edge on De- S. D. He attended Lawrence college in Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin. He coached at Madison, Wis., high school, and was athletic director and coach at Knox college in Illinois The system output of electricity prior to the Iowa engagement.

PLAY IN STATE PGA GOLF

Seven former winners of the Illinois State Professional Golfers boro exhibited the grand chamover the company's lines to cusand Orville Mercer, 24, both of for the 19th annual event at Hei- 44, Centralia. land Country club. The \$2,000 purse is the largest ever offered in | received a serious head injury and this meet

Eighteen holes of medal play were slated today with a second 18 Saturday and a 36-hole-pro-795 kilowatthours for the first gram Sunday. Saturday's rounds pro-amateur event which was rained out vesterday.

Johnny Revolta and Ed Loos, New York—Joe Medwick hit in both three-time winners, and Jock 12 consecutive games for Brook- Hutchison, Sr., who took the first both three-time winners, and Jock he banged out event in 1923 were in the field as well as Dick Metz, Harry Cooper, Jim Foulis and Abe Espinosa, all former champions. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock. Ark., is the current title-holder

> PARKER'S ANKLE OKEH New York—Ace Parker will be eady for practice with the Brookn professional football players, he most valuable player in the ational League broke his ankle

for the second straight spring slid-

ng into second in a Piedmont

MOVIETOWN STAGES ANNUAL WILLIAMS SAYS

Los Angeles, Aug. 15--(AP)-Movietown staged its annual baseactually can play baseball.

Rogers in "Kitty Foyle"-supplied wants the baseball public to know McNeill, who disposed of Gardthe Babe Ruth touch. Foster there's no question about him ner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., to pitched himself out of a hundred winding up the American League reach the semi-final bracket, was gags-and back into them.

actors in Hollywood, plus a is luck, confidence and good hitsprinkling of glamous gals, put on ting-and boy I've got all three.

Morgan positively stunned his mates and the crowd with one He was catching and became down but it robs you a chance to slightly disgusted when a batter get hits."

Minneapolis, Aug. 15-(AP)-If

you like a long shot in tennis, at Southern Cal. you like a long shot in here's an unknown for you: Phyllis Hunter, 17, Watertown,

The University of Southern Cal- She's blonde, husky (135 ifornia shortly will name a suc- pounds), bashful but determined, and she's been playing four years. She's never played outside Minne-

looking yesterday when she elim-Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid inated from the second round of president of the university, has the National Public Parks and returned from a business trip in Playgrounds Tennis championships their friedly rivalry in the 100the east and is expected to an- the seasoned campaigner most spectators were picking for the Barry's name was the first, and women's singles title-Helen Gervirtually the last, metioned as maine, the New York girl twice

thus: Associated with Jones since "You know, I've played a little

Miss Germaine authorize that,

As for Miss Hunter. "Gee, I certainly didn't expect to win, especially after those serves. Weren't they terrible?"

Three Killed in Crash South of Granite City

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-Three persons were killed and a fourth seriously injured when their automobile ran into the ditch on highway 67, five miles north of here, yesterday.

among 70 players on hand today | Wood River, and Mrs. T. B. Story,

C. E. Cunningham of Centralia was taken to a hospital here.

HE'LL SET MARK OF NEWPORT TENNIS MEET

ball burlesque last night, but Philadelphia, Aug. 15-(AP) - Prospect of a final singles duel bethere were two guys, Dennis Mor- Boston's cocky Ted Williams isn't tween top-seeded Don McNeill, gan and Preston Foster, who at all surprised he's leading the Oklahoma City, and second-ranked major league hitters with a gaudy Frankie Parker, Altadena, Calif., were definitely out of place. They 408. In fact, he's a little disap- appeared likely today as the pair pointed his average isn't heavier. squared off against other oppon-Morgan-you'll remember him But now that the Red Sox ents in semi-final matches of the as the one who almost got Ginger shrinking violet is on his way, he Newport Casino Tennis tourney.

season as the circuit's first player Twenty-five thousand specta- in 18 years to top the .400 mark. Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, Kramer tors, most of whom were movie | "Sure I will," roared the flyautograph hounds at heart, pack- chaser as he sprawled on a dress- the young U. S. C. student from

wo-bagger smack, but it was I've been walked. Nearly 100. nothing to what happened later. That doesn't cut your average

couldn't even touch one of Fos- If young Mr. Williams continues ter's slow balls. Yanking of his his amazing work at the plate. clear into the right field bleach- Heilman batted .403 for Detroit in 1923. Bill Terry of the New York The arbiters were just so much Giants was the last National Leabric-a-brac. No one ever keeps gue player to win the honor. He batted .401 in 1930.

SOUTH DAKOTA LASS IS MORE THAN 100 ACE WOMEN LATEST TENNIS THREAT SWIMMERS IN A. A. U. MEET

(AP) - A girl who doesn't own pool here today.

More than 100 ace women swimmers were entered in the 11 national championship events, four of which were on today's bill.

meter freestyle, opening the three-

equally good-looking Joyce in last year's nationals at Portland, but only after setting a national record for 110 yards of 1 minute, 9.6 sec

confidently for another crown in the second event, the 1,500-meter wim, banking on Nancy Merki



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PRINCE Ice Cream CAST

ed Wrigley field to the rafters ing room table after yesterday's Los Angeles, who ousted thirdand encircled the outfield for this Sox-Athletics doubltheader. "It's ranked Wayne Sabin, Portland, charity festival, while half the going to be a cinch. All it takes Ore., last Tuesday, "I was out of 14 or 15 games Glendale, Calif., with this match The rival comedian and leading this summer with a hurt leg. If expected to produce the fireworks men's teams rode into the park I'd been up as many times as some since both had a day of comparaof the others I might have done live rest after reaching the semibetter. And look at the times finals Wednesday. HIDDEN POWER catcher's mitt, he grabbed the he'll be the first .400 hitter in the Giants. Luke Hamlin made three bat and hammered the first pitch American League since Harry hits against the Braves. Whit clear into the right field bleach-

High Point, N. C., Aug. 15-

some sort of record was as out of place as a swimmer with a poolroom tan when the National A. A U.'s women championships got under way in City Lake's 50-meter

National Champion Brenda Helser and her teammate, Joyce Macrae of the favored Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., renewed

Beauteous Brenda nosed out the

The Portland contingent looked

on this girl. Think of it-17 and here with two teammates from she plays like she'd played for Mauri, Hawaii, was favored in the ing she won't be there and, darn, last year. The platform diving if she isn't there before the ball will unveil Crlenkovich, the San Francisco marvel.



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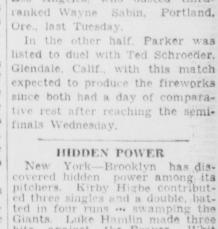
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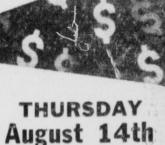


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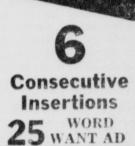








THROUGH WEDNESDAY August 20th







News of the Churche

CONSCIENCE Conscience is merely our own 27-31. judgment of the right or wrong of our actions, and so can never THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE be a safe guide unless enlightened by the word of God .- Tryon Ed-

A good conscience is a continual Christmas - Benjamin

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience. -George Washington.

This period is not essentially one of conscience; few feel and live now as when this nation began, and our forefathers' prayers blended with the murmuring

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is it popular? but Conscience asks, Is it right?-There is no class of men so ginia Dale will have charge. Punshon.

difficult to be managed in a state | The mid-week prayer meeting hoest, but whose conscience are Wednesday evening at 7:30. bewitched-Napoleon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning service at 11:00 c'clock. Subject:

"Soul" Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p.m. except on holidays.

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The Wartburg League will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Rev. Ford, minister. 9:30 a.m. Bible school; D. D.

Stauffer, superintendent; Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Observance of Lord's

Supper in charge of the elders. 11 a.m. Special music and ser mon. Rev C. R. Stauffer pastor of the First Christian church of Atlantic. Ga. will be the preacher.

GRACE EVANGELICAL North Ottawa and East Fellows.

Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister. At Oakdale Evangelical camp. near Freeport:

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by Dr. Alvin Haag, professor of phil- vice. osophy at North Central college of Naperville, "Creative Christians." Special music by camp

Saturday, services, at 9:20 and 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 2:30, and 7:30 p. m. with messages by Dr. Himmel and Dr. Haag

Sunday, closing day, with Bishop G. E. Epp as the speaker at the 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. services and the closing service at 7:30 p. Ever Cared for Me Like Jsuus.' m. addressed by Dr. Haag, The m, will be in charge of the Sun- and the Junior Group. day school of the Grace Evan- 7:45 p. m. Everybody's service.

At Grace church on Sunday, ices vacated in favor of Oakdale Dorothea Lindstrom, Dale Wickert, camp closing day services.

Rule Circle monthly meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek prayer services, two groups.

"Camp Echoes." 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Mothers'

Council mothly meeting. Sunday, Aug. 24-The full

schedule of services will prevail with the pastor preaching at the morning service and Rev. Wilson White in the evening.

Coming-Annual special services at Grace church, Sept. 28th Union, to take the place of Mr

CAL CHURCH North Galena and Morgan streets vices Sunday. Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship

6:30 p. m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior young people's socie-

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Mr. Cleveland will again bring

Tuesday evening-The Broadcasters' class will meet. Wednesday evening the annual congregational meeting, Aug. 20.

Election of trustees, class leaders and annual reports. Thursday evening the monthly include: "Canzona" by Scott:

meeting of the Women's Mission-

The pastor will return from his ssohn.

The annual conference will meet in Highland Park, Ill. on August

Fifth St. and Ottawa Ave. W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Our Bible school continues right classes meeting at the usual time Come and bring the children.

winds of their forest home-Mary each of the preaching services next Sunday. In the morning his theme The men who succeed best in will be "Chastisement" and in the public life are those who take evening, "The March of Time". the risk of standing by their The choir and orchestra will be own convictions-James A. Gar- ministering in the evening ser-

> "The Believer's Standing and State" is the topic for discussion in the young people's meeting next

as those whose intentions are of the Tabernacle is held each

dean of men. St. Paul Bible Institute. Mr. Richardson comes to us These pictures are up to date and with classes for all ages. the Italian-Greek conflict. The Park Bible church plan to be in service starts at 7:30. A free-will charge of the service. offering will be taken.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street

C. Alan McLain, pastor. Sunday services:

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Sunlite Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Berean Bible class.

In the absence of the pastor, the Sunday service will be conducted by Robert Hardesty, a student of

the Bible Training School at Ore-

gon, Ill. His sermon topic will be

"Praise Ye the Lord." FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street

hold, pastors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m Missionary day.

Crusader service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., prayer ser-

and good singing.

Friday 7:30 p. m., Bible study,

The public is cordially invited.

Brethren Church William E. Thompson, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the theme, 'Jesus the True Vine," and Mrs. Galen Myers will sing, "No One

Sunday school service at 1:30 p. the Open Forum, the B. Y. P. D., and Mrs. Andrew Herbert. Mr.

gelical church of Dixon, Wilbur The young people who attended camp at Lewistown will make a Aug. 17-Sunday school service report. The young people attendonly at 9:30 a. m. All other serv- ing this year are: Darlene Bender, Junior Baker and Dale Bowers. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Golden The pastor will have a short mes-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT GRAND DETOUR

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Young People's Church 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruger of Monroe Center have been appointed by Mr. Cleveland, Gen. Miss. for the American Sunday School through Oct, 12th with the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill who plan to leave and Mrs. Kermit Finley leading, soon for Los Angeles, California, where their children will attend BETHEL UNITED EVANGELI- Westmont Academy. Mr. and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue. and sermon. The pulpit will be Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. supplied by Rev. Warren Cleve- 9:30 a. m.—The Church school in land, of the American Sunday charge of General Superintendent School Union, from Rockford, Leon Garrison and the department leaders with a class for every age

> Too Human." The sermon this Sunday is on the subject: "The Man Who Defeated His Friends." Crawford Thomas will preside at the organ. His special numbers "When Thou Art Near" by Bach;

Sunday, Sept. 7 has been set as he day for the election of church officials by the members.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL B. Norman Burke, Rector 9:30 Holy Communion and

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Grand Detour 4:00 Evening prayer.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

on through the summer with the der the personal supervision of they were suffering justly for this sermon he dealt with the on each Sunday morning. This is tendent. Each department is suffering for His innocence and brought out some points that special classes for senior men and "This day thou shalt be with me rience.

organ and the pastor will preach. courage suffering There will be no evening service who soon

THE ELDENA-KINGDOM

services of the respective church- so? es. The pastor will preach to the topic "Propaganda Pointers".

Kingdom church

AL CHURCH 313 Van Burean Avenue Sunday school begins at 9:30

fall of France, bombs over Lon- meeting is at 6:30. A group of cepted the way of suffering pa- been solved. We do not know why

subject, "Why the Devil is like a whose ways have been easier and suffering Christians happiness For example, Pawnbroker," at the Sunday eve- more pleasant. ning service which begins at 7:30 o'clock. Preceeding the message is a time devoted to the singing of Gospel songs and choruses.

MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN 811 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Shinleber-Herbert

Miss Luella Shinleber, daughter They pictured a vast network of Mrs. Elizabeth Shinleber of 406 of 20,000 rural schools as nutri-Eighth street, Mendota, and Earl tion centers in the territory served ing their vacation at Lake Ripley. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- by 350,000 miles of REA transdrew Herbert of 604 Sixth ave- mission lines. ice was read by the bride's uncle, terday the REA proposed to lend stationed.

Rev Conrad Nauman. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert are both food savings and processing cen-A Saviour for You. Special music popular young people of Mendota. ters in rural areas. Blackstone school for a number world would depend upon the Gsteopathic association at Orange- cases before the Supreme Court. of years. Mr. Herbert is em- United States for food for some ville Thursday. The state presiployed at the Mendoia Farmers years to come. The nutrition cen-dent of the association was the Elevator where he is in charge of ters, he added, would put the na-speaker.

the gasoline and oil department. tion in a position to help fill that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert are spend- need and at the same time guaring their honeymoon on a 3,000- antee adequate nutrition. mile motor trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone National cooperative operations division, Park. Upon their return they will said schools, churches and other live at 406 Eighth street, Men-community buildings could be Mrs. Elizabeth Shinleber equipped with small grist mills,

are guests this month of August units, for about \$100. 7:00 p. m. Departmental work, at the home of her parents, Mr. Schaffer who is on the faculty of Banner Production State college in Pennsylvania, is doing defense work in cooperation with the college and the government as traveling supervisor in extension service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burright

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, Au- Illinois fruit raisers expect a ban- frey, ton, Fla., and Miss May Kerns, year, the federal department of Monday to her duties at Deaconess Akron, O., were week end guests agriculture reported today. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Members of the Excelsion class this state was estimated in a speof the Mendota Methodist church cial fruit report by A. J. Surratt, held a wiener roast Monday eve- statistician for the government ning at Lake Mendota, Mrs. Mar. crop reporting service. The re-

Vacancies in Several Branches of U.S. Army Listed by Recruiter 3.872,000 bushels compared with

Sergeant Emmary Jones of the average of 3,007,000 bushels. Mrs. Kruger will be at both ser- Army recruiting station at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce transparents was finished in July. building today announced a list The outlook is for a heavy crop of vacancies which have been as- of wealthy apples. Grimes Goldsigned and for which enlistments en. Delicious and Golden Delivill be received, as follows: 300 cious promise good to excellent for infantry service for Texas and yields, with normal size in orch-Georgia; 200 for Coast Artillery ards that were thinned. Considerfor Virginia; 100 for field artillery able early season blight and dry for North Carolina; 100 for quar- weather have tended to limit the termaster corps for Virginia and size of Jonathans." 250 for the medical department at 10:30 a.m.—The Church Service | Camp Grant, Ill. | A limited numin charge of the pastor. Dr. Blew- ber of vacancies also exist for Harbors in Iceland field will preach the third of a the armored force at Fort Knox, series of sermons on the general Ky., the cavalry at Fort Riley, theme-"The Danger of Being Kan., engineers in Virginia and Missouri, the signal corps in New (AP)-An agreement under which Jersey and ordnance department the United States forces will unin Maryland. Limited numbers are dertake a vast improvement and also required in the air corps at extension of Iceland's harbor fa-Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; clerks in cilities was announced today. general at Fort Custer, Camp The United States will provide Grant and in Chicago; typists in the material and will employ Ice-Chicago; medical department at land labor, and will have absolute and "Resignation" by Mendel- Selfridge Field, Mich., and Fort priority on the use of facilities, it Custer, Mich.; plumber, mimeo- was stated.

. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Evils of Modern World More Endurable If Christ's Sufferings Are Considered

first that he preached to his con-

in the hospital as the result of an

Text: I Peter, 4:12-19; 5:6-11

By WILLIAM GILROY, D. D. by a young Illinois minister, the

When Jesus hung upon the cross, one of the two thieves between whom He was crucified up flying in the belief that he reviled Him, urging Him to save might prepare himself for some R. Mason, general superin- their misdeeds, whereas Jesus was preparation for pain, and he ney General.

It is this distinction between that suffering and pain can be the McKenna are ing at 10:45. The vested choir will two kinds of suffering that Peter more easily endured when they scured in political history. sing. Mrs. Hughes will be at the emphasizes as he writes to en- are associated with a cause. If, in Christians devotion to some great cause, have wavered under their suffer- a certain exaltation of spirit vated to the ings, for suffering inevitably which bears him up. brings a measure of questioning Members and friends of the El- and a sense of mystery. How oftdena and Kingdom churches are en one hears people say, "What thing pointed out by this young Official Washington and the poliinvited to the regular morning have I done that I should suffer minister-aviator was that life it- ticians have been wondering out

Actual combat scenes are shown speaking upon the subject, "Christ happiest and most ideal life is to comes to men through casting all Court on June 12. The pastor will speak on the tion in life often denied to those suffering which has brought to ering

I recently published a sermon mystery

Country Schools

Key Structures

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 15-

(AP)-Rural Electrification Ad-

ministration officials have begun

a drive to make the country school

its funds to establish community

C. A. Winder, chief o the REA's

of Tree Fruits in

Springfield, Aug. 15-(AP)-

Production nearly 40 per cent

above average for tree fruits in

Illinois Expected

food-for-defense program.

a key structure in a nationwide

in Food Program

Atty. Generalship **Vacancy Continues** as Capital Guesses

Filling Office in Cab-

By JACK STINNETT

a school for the whole family. carefully graded to meet the needs goodness. The penitent thief had were very valuable as they were Grant's 56-day delay in filling the of the individual and you will find the reward of hearing Jesus say, emphasized in his own expe- office and for President McKin-Chief among these was the fact to appoint a successor to Joseph

persecuted. Some of them may ice, a man has suffered, there is Robert H. Jackson, whom he ele-Perhaps the most incisive hasn't been plenty of speculation. self may be for all of us a cause. Peter reminds these disciples To live well, to endure, to bear up Justice Department have been 7:30 p. m. the E. L. C. E. at the having done wrong, and quite a sense of triumph and of the and needles for weeks, Some are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bradanother thing to suffer as mur- worth of life to many, who might asking whether the appointment Richardson, WEST SIDE CONGREGATION- The Christian who suffers is a experience was destroying every- to know how the new appointment of our babies Monday morning. partaker of the sufferings of thing that made life worthwhile. will affect Department of Jus- Nancy was busy playing with all Christ, and instead of being Peter brings this philosophy of tice policies. The result: D. J. the different toys and looking at endurance of suffering into the business has been almost at a picture books. realm of Christian faith and prac- standstill ever since Attorney Certainly as we observe life, we tice, emphasizing the part of hu- General Jackson was appointed a mouse so we set four traps and ger and bigger and I went forwar with the suffering of refugees. at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor is could not very well say that the mility and the strength that associate justice of the Supreme Monday morning five of the boys

don, British-African conquests, and young people from the Melrose tiently and in subjection to the the innocent suffer with and for is a little like panning for gold perience, finding a deep satisfac- there is a fellowship in Christ's are a few nuggets worth consid-

And that, too, is a conclusion in most speculative circles that Francis Biddle, the deep-browed mustachioed, tweedy Solicitor General will get the post (and the Jackson appointment was so certain that it is impossi-

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bircher at- solicitor general he has batted Lee Potts of Dixon. Ray Hill has The bride has been a teacher at He predicted the rest of the tended a district meeting of the .937 in successful handling of not been coming to school for

Maybe Murphy Wants It The second reason holds more water. That is, that the President has wavered before pressure groups seeking to swing the job to someone else. There is, for instance. Frank Murphy. The story goes that Murphy's 18 months on away from the camp on army Murphy and Murphy's friends ter, Mrs. James Long of Rockford left and beyond the target. At are believed to have been urging is also helping care for her.

Miss Jean Meisterling has re- figure than the Solicitor General. 1,000 kinds of mollusks. And Federal Security Adminisrora, Mrs. Ashley Gaye, Braden- ner production of tree fruits this Miss Rosalie Carpenter returned doubtedly speaking to the Presi- than \$70,000,000, according to dent in his behalf. It is known, however, that McNutt doesn't want the job. Although politically ambitious, McNutt is said to feel S in 1940, including all causes, ceeded in that trade only by the that his present job is a better was 1.420,000. one. The Attorney General may make the headlines much more frequently, but when he does, it vin Jump and Mrs. Paul Ward port said "the fruit is clean in day from Dixon hospital where he must be in his capacity as prosewell-sprayed orchards and the submitted to an operation on his cutor of the laws of the landand prosecutors make enemies.

Two Versions

There the matter rests, with the President apaprently waiting Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Only for two things: (1) To find a job a formal certification by the Na- for Associate Justice Murphy tional Labor Relations Board was which he will like better than benecessary today to stamp the ing on the Supreme Court or than CIO's Farm Equipment Workers again being attorney general, and International Harvester Com- that their men, for one reason or another, are not being considered reviously, made the final result of Justice to go headless for so

Value of farm implements and Soviet Russia's vast Siberian machinery in the U.S. in 1940

AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

Reasons for Delay in family and Mrs. Albert Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lane and daughter Alice went to Lake Geneva. Wis., on Tuesday to visit Mr and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Jr. Mary Ellen Lane who has been enjoying her vacation there returned home with them,

Mrs. Michael Full and daughter Rosetta accompanied by a lady friend of Dixon, left Thursday afternoon for Peoria to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drewitz and daughter Sandra. They also attended the Ringling Bros. circus on Friday

Miss Namie Fleming is visiting her father William Fleming during her vacation from her duties in

Nursery School News (Written by Miss Mabel Entorf, Head Teacher)

Monday morning we were glad They had spent a week with their and the Gneisenau. loud, and 20,000 employes of the they brought them to school to France

went on a hunting expedition and found the mouse. One of the little der as I passed him. Boy, he was boys "who shooted it?" They cool. about it. A mouse in the school building is quite a curiosity. We aircraft shell bursts, We headed were very happy to see Mr. White across the little peninsula toward ning and hope he will be well Below I saw barrage balloons soon. We have been busy canning at about 6,000 feet. Something canned we think of him and what ably a fighter aircraft a fine gardener he is.

The weather has been very warm but out school has been very comfortable and the children enjoy called the rear gunner.

said "is my house on fire" and I said "is my house on fire?" and I

The children were surprised

some time but he started again formation followed. Tuesday morning. There hasn't been a dull minute for any of the two year olds.

Levi Searls came to school Tuesday morning with seven pounds of lered and the bombs sailed out, tinfoil. Mr. Searls said he thinks "Good show, "said Maxie, "Now the nursery school is the most let's get out of here. worthwhile project and said he knows as he had four grandchil- we had missed the Gneisenau bedren who attended here.

Native animals of the United

him something more of a national fish, 257 of reptiles and more than

make a play for the post and un- tionary war amounting to more sive agency. Federal treasury records.

Estimated death toll for the U.

Saves Airmen Who Blast Nazi Docks

Maxie's Coolness

War's Drama in Skies Is Told By Member of Bombing Crew

(Editor's Note: Pilot Officer Jach Calder, a former Canadian Press staff writer, now an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, here de-scribes his first operational flight over German-occupied territory as navigator and bomb-aimer.)

By JACK CALDER CANADIAN PRESS

London, Aug. 15-Maxie looked at the oil pressure again and then he looked at me.

"I thing we might just make

Then it was time to rush on to sea, if we were to be at the target et the zero hour. The formation tightened behind us and we to see two little brothers, Gene broken clouds. Behind were other and Donald Finn come to school. formations all streaking for Brest

iting in Michigan. Their grandma broke cloud. Below us was blue

I thought of that bad oil leak which might make our gun tur-His wedding was only a couple come back for it.

Objects on the coast grew bigtion. Max patted me on the shoul-Anti Aircraft Fire

Ahead of us the sky was clut-

even have time to report it.

Below I saw a parachute open

one fighter had crashed on the Evasive Action

Now we were doing violent evasive action. The ack-ack was comng to us. The target was desper-

ately near "Broomph! Broomph!" went a burst right beneath my face. I "You'll have to do a 90-degree

turn left to make it, "I told Maxie. "Quickly." He wheeled her over and the

"Left, left, "I called, "Steady." The target was coming down

the drift wires. "Dropping, dropping, go. "I hol-

At that moment I knew that cause I had felt a slight skid as Mrs. Mary Kolde is ill at the we came out of the last sharp

> least we had helped to mess up the docks. The shells were breaking all

around us. We got out because When nitroglycerine explodes. the volume of gas subsequently Pensions paid to soldiers of the released is said to be 10,000 times

> Prior to the current war. Germany was the world's second larg. United States

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

159 ACRES

ty. Illinois, 4 miles north of Sublette, 3 miles southeast

(Standard Time) on THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st Buildings consist of a good 6-room house, basement, furnace, screened in porch. Good hip-roof barn, room for

12x30, chicken house 12x24. Double corn crib; (two wells), fences are good also highline past the farm.

Any one interested in this farm may contact the owner at the farm, or see Roy McInturf, agent, of Mendota, Ill. Please bear in mind this farm is going to sell.

ALL CROPS FOR 1941 WILL BE RESERVED

TAXES FOR 1941 WILL BE PAID

J. P. STEPHENS, Auctioneer, Walnut, Ill.

The Undersigned Will Sell His Farm, Consisting of

More or less, located 5 miles east of Amboy, Lee Coun-

of Lee Center, one-half mile west of Shaw's Station. Sale Will Be Held on Premises at 1:30 P. M.

6 horses and 10 milk cows, also a lean-to on east side for stock cattle. Good machine shed 24x48, hog house,

The northwest quarter of section 21 in Township (20) north of Range (11) east of the 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois This farm is well tiled, land is mostly level and productive. The only reason Mr. Bell has for selling this farm is, he is not able to do his work, and has decided to sell out and quit farm work. TERMS OF SALE-10% OF PURCHASE PRICE IN CASH DAY OF SALE. Balance purchase price to be paid March 1st. 1942, when deed and merchantable abstract will be furnished and possession will be given.

MARTIN FLINT BELL, Owner

ROY McINTURF, Agent, Mendota, Ill.

Five ballots, challenged at the Of course stranger things have June 18 election at the plant, were happened in politics than a opened and counted at the NLRB's "slated" marf (like Biddle) failing regional office with these results: to get the job. Pressure groups LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Three for the A. F. L's Federal sometimes do win out. The inter-Labor Union and two for the esting thing is that only three times in 71 years has any similar These, with the ballots counted situation caused the Department

wastes have become an important amounted to \$3,059,266,327, as source of fossilized ivory, said to compared to \$3,301,654,400 in be the tusks of prehistoric mas- 1930.

Implements and machinery on About 1,200 trains in the U.S. an average farm had a \$500 value vacation on Tuesday, Aug. 19, and will preach on Sunday, Aug. 24. Hill. He has chosen for his num
Warehouse facilities also are being extended.

inet Obscure gregation after a long absence

Washington-Only twice in the

ble to conceive that his successor fire whistle, little Vincent Hans leader. "Here come two more,

advanced. One is that the Presi- said "No, I think not." We were dent is waiting to see "how the very sorry when we heard it was to bail out. Someone reported that administration will get along Ronald's home. Everything burned with Biddle." This is almost too and all the clothes they have are silly to merit consideration. Bid- what they had on. Ronald is four dle and the President were class- years old and Lois is two and Ivan Robert Gantz and Richard mates, Groton and Harvard, And is one year old. although Biddle wandered to the August 12th, at the parsonage of ministrator, told 250 persons from and Norfolk, Virginia, Mammoth in 1812, he was well enough in filled with strawberry ice cream the Evangelical church in Fair- Colorado, Wyoming, Nerbaska and Cave, Ky. and home by way of line with the New Deal in 1936 to was given to each of them and bault, Minn. The marriage serv- Kansas at a regional meeting yes- Scott Field where John Gatz is be chairman of the campaign they certainly enjoyed it. speakers' committee. Although Tuesday morning Robert Fane he is a little hard to tag in his po- and Peggy Hill enrolled. Robert litical philosophy, as New Deal is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Personals with her parents, Attorney and the Supreme Court have convinc-Mrs. C. F. Mammenga, while her ed him he wants no part of the home of her daughter and son-in-turn and straightened out. of Mendota attended the wedding. dehydrators to process fruits and husband and a member of Co. M. quiet judicial life. He wants to be law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon Mrs. Vern Schaffer and children vegetables, refrigeration and other 129th infantry at Camp Forrest is back in the thick of things. Both of West Brooklyn. Another daughten the bombs bursting slightly to the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vaughn the President to return him to and son left Tuesday to return to the post he once held. Tulsa, Okla, after two weeks' visit Then there is Thurman Arnold, States include 310 species of

attended the fair at Cambridge Which interfered with normal siz- ing several weeks with her grand- trator Paul V. McNutt, whose ing of apples, peaches and pears, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. God- friends have been urging him to U. S. who served in the Revolu-

> weeks vacation at home. Miss Carol Chamberlain of Lake Bluff is a guest for two weeks of Misses Suzanne and Jane Brooke. Charles Koontz returned Mon-

prospect is for high quality," Sur- eye Saturday. ratt's report added: "Production of apples in the CIO Declared Winner commercial areas is estimated at of Rock Falls Vote 1,876,000 in 1940 and the 1934-39

"Harvesting of a large crop of

to be U. S.-Improved

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 15-

OREGON MRS. A. TILTON Reporter Phone 152-Y

and peace.

On Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas and two sons, Mrs. Charles Holm and

Attended Meeting

Mrs. William Houseman, the former Esther Mammenga has arrived from Manchester, Tenn. to remain

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. whose trust-busting has made mammals, 756 of birds, 816 of Maxie was so cool. George H. Jones.

Despite late summer dryness turned to River Forest after spend-

hospital in Freeport after a two

Organizing Committee as the bar- (2) waiting for the pressure gaining agent for workers at the groups to get used to the idea pany's Rock Falls, Ill. plant.

103 for the F. 7. W. O. C., 100 for long. the A. F. L. union.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

GETTING GROOMED

Workmen have nearly completed the erection of the additional steel bleachers at the high school athletic field. Additional seats will nake it possible to accommodate 500 more fans. The bleachers are onstructed on concrete piling and placed at either end of the present rooden stadium. The other parts of the stadium are now undergoing epairs and are being painted battleship gray. The work is all under he supervision of A. C. Bowers, athletic director of the high school,

HISTORY-MAKING EVENT

History was made at the Dixon Country club yesterday when Carl Plowman got his first score under 80 (40-39 for 79) and defeated Floyd Smith. That'll make locker-room conversation for many a day to come, and marks Aug. 14, 1941 as a red letter day in the club's annals. Carl took a lesson from Pro Ralph Stonehouse the night before-and everyone now wants Ralph to uncover the secret which made Carl's

With the advent of cooler weather, Manager Hi Emmert looks a rebirth of pepper in the ranks of his Knacks baseball team who had only a so-so season with five wins and eight defeats. Sun- Nachusa 2 9 .182 afternoon the Knacks will face the undefeated Lee team, chamons of the Tri-County league. Hi has named as his probable lineup: elty, 1b or rf; Martinkus, 3b; Studzinski, ss; Miller, cf; Windmiller, Full, 2b; Kuhn, rf or lf; Rucker, lf; Page, 1b and Keegan or Horto pitch. If Welty holds down the first sack Kuhn will play in ht field and Rucker in left. In addition to these players Manager and his assistant, Coach Bill Bushman, have Jim Devine as a and his assistant, Coach Bir Bushnan, have on the umpire and the softball league breaks out in This approaching campaign may e game is to be played at Reynolds Field, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

FEATURE GAMES HERE TONIGHT

A twin bill of softball is scheduled for tonight at the Airport ball yard where the Three Deuces meet Mendota in the first game and Reynolds Wire meet the Rockford Merchants in the nightcap.

BLIND BOGEY WINNERS

n the nose yesterday in the business men's holiday games. The five not through talking about it yet. with his retention, the dismissal ey-winners were: L. J. Fontaine, Homer Millard, Dr. H. A. Lazier, Ir. Marchisi and Mr. Lively.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Dixon high school's football season opens on the night of Friday, Sept. 12 when the Dukes play Oregon here. Although Belvidere is no longer a member of the conference, the scheduled game with the Boone county warriors will be played just the same. At Belvidere, by the way, they are welcoming the new coach, Dean Carter of Athens, Ill., today. Footballs will be issued for passing and punting drills. The first game will be with Geneva high school at Geneva on

MARKSMEN DELUXE

Private L'oyd A. Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrithe lead in the game last night team and we're going to have a lot n of Paw Paw, displayed his target talents by making 14 hits out with two runs in the third inning of fun. I'm not looking beyond a possible 15 with the Thompson sub-machine gun, known as the 'ommie" gun, at the range at Camp Polk, La., where he is in army aining. Private R. J. Allen of Rochelle, now at Camp Custer, Mich., cently qualified as a marksman and was awarded this distinction er sandwiching a double right in Zuppke believes his backfield after practice rifle firing on the range at camp.

JUDGE AT RACES

George Webber, supervisor of Viola township, is one of the three judges for the horse races which are being held this week at the Illinois State Fair. He is following in the footsteps of his father, William A. Webber, who for many years was prominent in all judges' stands in the racing circuits of this section of the state.

CHANGES IN POLO SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

President Jim Noakes of the Polo Softball league has announced the score books when Windmiller loss of Captain Joe Turek, a he changes in the scheduled games tonight. The first game pits banged out a home run in the guard, through ineligibility, was a ony's Ranch against the Farm Bureau (per schedule) but in the ghtcap Peats will play Polo Garment instead of Coopers. The Coopers-Peats game will be the first on the night of August 26.

DOUBLEHEADER AT COLONY

Tony Demijan has arranged a doubleheader of baseball at the state hospital Sunday. In the morning, starting at 9:30, the Patient All-Stars will meet the Dixon Junior Legion team. Pete Phalen has asked the Legion boys to meet at Legion hall at 9 o'clock for transportation. In the afternoon the all-stars will play a team from Walton which is of players who were members of the Illinois State league last season.

John Zera who played shortstop for the Knacks in the early games the nightcap game stands as one upsets in collegiate history. is season and who is now playing with the Rock Falls Howe's all- of the best performances to date stars, received a check for \$10 as hitting champion of the state semitournament at Kewanee. He had a mark of .769. Earl Drew, at the local Airport park. He ead of the boys' physical education department of DeKalb high gave only the single which Metzen hool, has resigned. He has accepted a position with the West got in the second inning, struck Chemical company of Duluth, Minn. In his 11 years at DeKalb he out 14 and walked four. It was a ad an enviable record with Barb teams. His cagers won the North stellar performance. Central conference in 1934 and took second place in the sectional the ame year. Leo Stasico, former Rockford high school and Colorado the Bordens team and he allowed niversity football and basketball star, has left for Princeton, N. J. where he will go into a month's training with the Brooklyn Dodgers'

TODAY'S FISH STORY

Mrs. Virginia Olson of Oregon, who is spending the summer with her family at Ten Mile lake, near Hackensack, Minn., hooked and landed the largest northern pike reported up there this season. Exerting unusual technique and fishing experience she landed the big one after a 15-minute battle. It weighed 24 pounds and was 38 inches long. She was awarded a nickel-plated reel and a casting rod as trophies of

GOLF EVENT AT EARLYHLE

il be prizes for blind bogey, banker's handicap and pitching and

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

cirl News Service) - Larry Mac- boy, a sure-fire hit in the play- Waldridge, If Phail figures he's done about all for-pay bizness . . . Clay Bryant



of first line tires nearly doubles that of third line tires and-

That is why your good tires recapped herewill outlast, cost less and be safer than cheap new tires.

K. A. RUBEY

The General Tire 208 E. COMMERCIAL

Brooklyn, and has told the players it's strictly up to them now

. . . Betty Nuthall, the English Buggs, 1b ess these days . . . National Foot-(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz) ball League bigwigs tab Norman New York, Aug. 15 (The Spe-Standlee, the ex-Standford speed-Carlson, 2b. by can to bring the pennant to traded down the river by the Cubs, is looking good again at

Lou Stringer of the Cubs has been walked less than 10 times this season and may wind up with United a new low . . . And the two-bag- Reynolds er Mel Ott belted against the Braves yesterday was the 400th of Ottie's career . . . Is that little cherub aiming his bow and arrow Haas, rf at Jawn Kimbrough and Barbara Golding, the Houston looker? . . . Harvard is willing to sell its football broadcasts this fall But not to commemorate the tenth Burkett, 3b anniversary of the time they pitched Ted Husing out of the stadium there for calling the Crimson "putrid" . . . are ya cele-

brating, Ted?

Today's Guest Star-Si Burick, Dayton (O.) Daily News: "Old Charlie Root was telling about the most valuable Sweeney, c lesson he ever got. When he was Sharpe, p just a kid starting to pitch for the Cubs. Grover Cleveland Alexinder stopped him, and said: 'Don't flatter those hitters, boy. by wasting any time on 'em. Let 'em hit if they want to, but not where they want to.' . . . And old Charley never forgot it."

Atizona's game refuges comprise 4,117,762 acres.

REYNOLDS TRIM UNITED ON HOMER BY WINDMILLER

Sharpe Hurls One-Hit Game As Three Deuces Defeat Bordens

LEAGUE STANDINGS United Cigars 7 4 .636 Three Deuces 7 5 .583

GAMES LAST NIGHT Reynolds 3; United Cigars 2. Three Deuces 2; Bordens 0.

Just as the weather gets cooler a rash and everyone gets hot under be Zuppke's last, for he has a the collar. There was plenty of date next March with the univerlast night as the Reynolds wire tees, who at this time will decide United in a game which had every- til the retirement age of 65, or one on the field talking at once. hands the reins to another man. A protested play peppered the Five Dixon Country club members socked blind bogey of 75 right event and some of the boys are recent controversy which ended

and-coming Three Deuces who director and the naming of Doug have been landing on their feet in Mills as acting athletic director, Bordens in a 2 to 0 shutout as plenty of enthusiasm. Sharp epitched one-hit ball.

Looks Like They're "In" Miller each got singles with Walk- take care of itself."

by the catcher, helped, too. score with one run in the fourth formances from Jimmy Smith, and one in the fifth, each of them Dick Good, Johnny Worban and scored with the aid of errors by Sophomore Don Griffin, to name the wiremen although Snyder, just a few veterans. Coakley and Bugg each got sin-

sixth inning for the wiremen.

mounders were tops. Fordham lineman, however, and both is was the winning chucker as he counting on sophomore help. allowed only four hits in seven innings, walked none and struck leaves one with the impression out four. Deets was on the mound that the Illini this fall will come Even with this inept play, they ex- Thornton Lee captured his 15th and Paul Reynolds meets Don for the United and he permitted up with a few surprises one or tended their first-place margin victory in the first game and Bush. only six hits, four of which came more of which may be comparable from 121/2 to 141/2 games. the fatal third chapter. He

Sharpe's Performance Sharpe's one-hit performance in

only five hits, walked four and fanned six.

The Three Deuces scored one run in the first inning when Rilley was walked and Welty hit out a double. The other run counted in the fourth when Mannicki singled Boston and was caught from third to sec- Philadelphia ond as Sweeney got the fielder's choice and scored later on a hit by Pitcher Sharpe.

Box scores: Snyder, 2b 3 0 tennis cutie, is a tearoom host- Deets, p 2 0 0 0

Reynolds (3) Page, 1b Ankeny, sf McCona'hay, rf

Score by Innings

Bordens (0) Bickler, 1b Whitheread, sf cf Brindle, c Three Deuces (2)

Prestegaard, 3b 2

Score by Innings 000 000 0-0 Three Deuces $100\ 100\ x-2$

ating 12,200 air-conditioned pasMichael Rudko were elected cocaptains of the 1942 City College

Bob Zuppke Isn't Predicting Titles But Foresees Fun

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-Bob Zuppke isn't predicting his 1941 Illinois football team will win any championships-but he does say "We're going to have a lot of

This remark by the 62-year-old coach-who will be starting his 29th season at Illinois should prove interesting reading for those eight coaches who will be sending their teams against the Illini between Oct. 4 and Nov. 22. For this veteran mentor, who has worked as many stunning upsets as any other coach in collegiate football, will be out to work his gridiron magic harder than ever when the 1941 campaign gets un-

May Be His Last

excitement viewed from the stands sity's president and board of truswon a 3 to 2 decision over the whether Zup goes on coaching un-

Zuppke, declining to dicuss the In the nightcap event the up- of Wendell S. Wilson as athletic

"The appointment of Doug Mills made me very happy," he said on a But getting back to that Rey- visit to Chicago. "I'm very glad nolds-United game. As it looks he decided to keep on coaching now, the Reynolds are "In" as lea- our backfield. I'm not predicting gue champions with only a few we'll win any championships, but more games to play and all of even though we don't win many those with cellar clubs. They took games we'll have an interesting when McConahay, Carlson and this season. I'll let the future

the middle of the lot and an error will be good enough to trouble every opponent on the Illini sched-The United came back to tie the ule. He's counting on good per-

Admits Line Trouble

In the line, however, he admits The winning run was marked in the Illini may have trouble. The blow. "Zup" plans to make Quar-

A half-hour talk with "Zup" to 7, for one of the most startling

HOW THEY STAND

Results Yesterday Chicago 6: Pittsburgh 2 New York 4; Boston Only games scheduled.

Standings New York 53

Games Today Chicago at Cincinnaci St. Louis at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 7-10; Washington 0-

Boston 11-8; Philadelphia 8-10 (first game 11 innings). Chicago 3-3; Detroit 1-0 called end of 10th inning, darko ness).

Philadelphia Washington 45 64 Games Today Boston at Washington

Detroit at St. Louis (night) Cleveland at Chicago (night). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

nings; night) Milwaukee 10; Indianapolis 2 Kansas Ctiy 7; Louisville 5 -Standings

68 54 66 65 Kansas City .545 Indianapolis 40 84 .323 Games Today

Kansas Ctiy at Milwaukee. Only game scheduled. THREE EYE

Results Yesterday Waterloo 9-7; Madison 1-3 Clinton 4; Cedar Rapids 2. Decatur 8: Springfield 1.

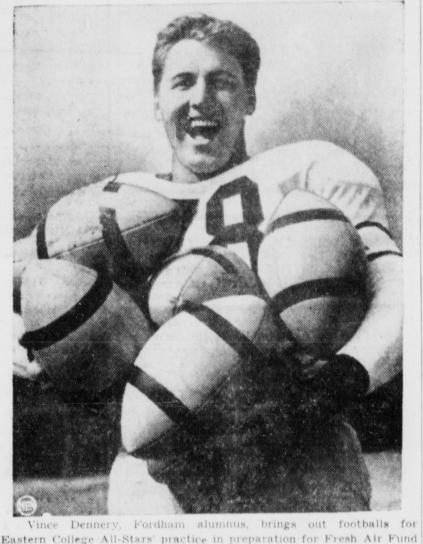
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

1331/2, Chicago, (10).

baseball-team.

It Won't Be Long Now

Pairings for Country Club Tournament Are Announced



the last few games, defeated the will take over his 29th team with Eastern College All-Stars' practice in preparation for Fresh Air Fund day before, George Bishop and start in a new bracket with game with New York Giants at Polo Grounds, Sept. 3.

YANKEES CAPTURE SPOTLIGHT AS DODGERS AND CARDINALS REST

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

occupying the stage of the Na- hits, including six home runs, two Bovey ... 4 5 6 6 5 5 5 4 5-45 tional League theater has taken triples and 10 doubles, off 11 Perry ... 5 5 6 5 5 5 6 5 4-46 the spatlight away from the New pitchers. York Yankees and the rest of the couple weeks.

the show starring the St. Louis in the eleventh inning. Ted Wil- morning. "Skeeter" Feldkirchner Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, liams had hit his 23rd of the sea- vs. Oscar Witzleb this afternoon

cent diversion of most fans' atten- but the A's won anyway, 10-8, C. They are: Joe Fago, Andy Pitching performances by both terback Jimmy McCarthy into a tion to rest and relax just like with two four-run rallies. ordinary folks do during the heat | The Chicago White Sox swept | McLenden. of August. In the stretch from their doubleheader from the De- In the pairings for the second er-August 3 to 13, inclusive, they troit Tigers, 3-1 and 3-0, in a pair round next week John Bovey will lost eight games and won seven. of fine pitching duels. Lefty play George Merriman in Class C

walked two and struck out eight. | confident, heavily favored Michi- and Cardinals had an open date the Tigers to six hits in the night gan team lost to the Illinois, 16 and people throughout the country cap while the Sox made eight. were looking, the Yankees buckled Only two games were played in down to duty again and walloped the National League. the Washington Senators in a The Chicago Cubs sent the against Senators; Sturm hit homanother full game to their lead. their fourth straight defeat, 6-2, attack in nightcap.

> Pitches Three-Hit Ball three-hit ball for the shutout and McCullough hit a three-run homer three-hit ball for the shutout and Atley Donald followed with a six- in the second inning and Claude bat and in field to triumph in sechitter, Charley Keller smacked his Passeau kept the Pirates subdued ond game, getting double and two 29th homer and drove in five runs, on eight hits and scoreless after singles. Joe DiMaggio made four hits, in- the fourth frame. .642 cluding two triples, and batted in Fiddler Bill McGee, the former shutout ball after first inning four runs. Tom Henrich homered Cardinal worthy who had made 15 take first game; Humphries pitchin the opener and Johnny Sturm appearances for the Giants this ed six-hit shook up the nightcap with a home year without ever atttaining a vic- sweep doubleheader from Tigers.

The third-place Boston Red Sox | well be considered as honorable divided a batting-practice double- and indicative of future golf suc-The musical comedy currently header with the Philadelphia Ath-cesses. hTeir scores: letics. The two teams totalled 62 Foxx Returns to Action

and won the first contest for Bos- Matches today include Don But between acts, as it were, in ton, 11-8, with a three-run homer Bowers vs. Ned Giannoni this it has been possible to discover son with two on in the eighth at 4:30 and Em Rorer vs. Bill that the Yankees are still alive to help tie the score, Foxx also Witzleb at 1:30. homered in the second tilt and Four additional players have They took advantage of the re- Bobby Doerr connected for two, been added to the list, all in Class

pitched shutout ball after the first

doubleheader, 7-0 and 10-3, to add Pittsburgh Pirates staggering to er, and put the Buccaneers in jeop-Lefty Marius Russo pitched ardy of losing third place. Clyde Benny McCoy.

tory, finally broke into the win first victory of year with seven-The Cleveland Indians, mean-column as New York beat the Bos- hit hurling against Braves. while, batted 10 innings to a 3-3 ton Braves, 4-3. McGee allowed Clyde McCullough, Cubs-Hit tie with the last-place St. Louis only seven hits, but let Boston three-run homer in second inning Browns. The game was delayed bunch five of them in the second to provide impetus for triumph an hour and 20 minutes in the ad third innings to score their over Pirates. middle by rain and Bob Feller was runs. Two unearned tallies off George McQuinn, Browns Each called in to work after the storm, Johnny Hutchings in the third hit home run as teams battled to but even his presence couldn't provided the Terrymen with their tie in 10 innings. margin of victory.

BROTHER FORMS LINE

LEFTIES BLANK BROOKS

New York-Brooklyn has been

the University of Illinois, was one MORELAND WINS of five to qualify. MEDAL HONORS

Chicago, Aug. 15-(AP)-Gus Moreland of Peoria, known to Illinois' links followers as a state New York Americans, Sept. 1 Hack, Chicago, 134. amateur champion, former West- up of brothers Luis, Jose and Mar- Dallessandro, Chicago, 30. ern Amateur title-holder and celo Minsal. perennial competitor in the National Amateur Golf tournament. is going away to the big meet shut out three times and in each Chicago, 21.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, temporarily by Norman Standlee

Shooting the best round he had Cardinals and Cliff Melton of the Results Yesterday
Toledo 9; Minneapolis 4 (night).
Columbus 4; St. Paul 3 (10 innoon 68 yesterday over the North ever fired, Gus scored an after- Giants. Shore Country club course, which added to a morning 74, gave him a two-under-par 142 and medal honors in the Chicago sectional tourney. Seventeen others qualified to attend the National Amateur tourney late this month at Omaha, Neb.

Other Qualifiers

Other high Chicago qualifiers were Jack Hoerner, Chicago, 74-72-146; Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, 72-75-147, and Walter Burkemo, Evanston, 71-77-148. The other qualifiers Lynford

Lardner, Jr., Oconomowoc, Wis.; Russell Martin, John Barnum, John E. Lehman, Edward Kerber, Jr., John Krutilla, John E. Wagner, Johnny Burke, George Reed, Jr., Arthur L. Doering, Jr., and Sanford Rissman, all of Chicago; Harold Brink, Grand Rapids. Mich.: Alex Welsh, Rockford, New York—Maxie Shapiro, 133, Mich.: Alex Welsh, Rockford, New York, outpointed Leo Rodak, and Harold M. Stone, Blooming-

John Hobart of East Moline At the beginning of 1940, class
I railroads in the U. S. were oper
C. C. N. Y. CAPTAINS

New York—Catcher Martin was one of four qualifiers at Cedar Rapids. Ia., with 142. At I chemical engineering student at

Tourney Continues With Close Play

It's a tribute to the matchmakers of the Plum Hollow golf tournament that the event continues totals as close as sardines in a

Yesterday's results produced some more of the same type of golf with which the tournament began.

Wolfe ... 3 5 4 5 5 6 6 5 4-43 and interest. Rorer ... 4 4 5 5 4 5 6 5 3-41 They'll be off to a flying start first nine and up to the 17th when before the leaves fall.

counted five. Their scores: OUT

Miller ... 5 4 4 6 5 5 6 4 4-46 club event during the play-offs. Reynolds . 5 5 4 6 4 6 5 5 4-44 In the Class A flight the losers After ending in a dead heat the of the first round matches will

Merriman won 1 up as he scored of the three divisions are as fola 4 on the hole and Bishop took lows: In the Class C competition John Bovey yesterday defeated Howard Perry, 4 up. It is Perry's first year of golf and his score may

American League during the past | Jimmie Foxx returned to action | Perry ... 6 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 3-48

Tilton, Jim McAllister and J. W.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)/ Marius Russo and Johnny Sturm, Yankees —Russo pitched three-hit shutout in first triple and single to lead 15-hit

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox, and won opener with three-run homer

Thorton Lee and Johnny Humphries, White Sox-Lee pitched Bill McGee, Giants - Achieved

Oscar Grimes, Indians, and

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) National League

Havana — When the Puentes er, Brooklyn, and Moore, St. Lou- on the same side and matched Grandes soccer team, champion is, 79.

Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, of Cuba, plays the first game of its United States tour againt the Nicholson, Chicago, 82. Hits-Moore, St. Louis, 136; Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 33;

St. Louis, 9. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, Ott. New York, and Nicholson, instance by a southpaw, Ernie Stolen bases—Frey, Cinc White and Max Lanier of the 13: Handley, Pittsburgh, 12.

Pitching — Riddle, Cinci 12-2; White, St. Louis, 14-3.

Plum Hollow Golf PRO STONEHOUSE ARRANGES THREE PLAYING FLIGHTS

to produce score cards which have Ken Detweiler Is The Defending Champion Of Class A

Maybe it's just a coincidence In the Class B division Harold that golf tournaments and "dog Rorer defeated Al Wolfe, 1 up. days" come in the same month-Rorer had been one down until he or maybe it's because the method evened it up on the 14th hole and of winning golfing laurels folthen took a three on the 18th lows the "dog-eat-dog" pattern in against Wolfe's four to win, Their which all's fair in love and golf. Anyway, along comes the announcement today of the Dixon Wolfe ... 4 3 5 5 5 4 5 6 4-41 Country club tournament which Rorer ... 4 4 5 5 3 5 5 6 4-41 promises to match the current Plum Hollow event in excitement

In another Class B match Paul this week end over the routes of Reynolds defeated Leo Miller, 1 the local country club and new up. They had been even after the champions are likely to be known

Miller took a six and Reynolds Pro Ralph Stonehouse, National P. G. A. golfer and winner of many an outstanding tournament, 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5-42 has arranged the pairings for Reynolds . 4 5 4 5 4 4 6 5 5-42 three flights according to handicaps and he will rule over the

George Merriman played their chances for consolation awards. 19th hole yesterday afternoon and The pairings for the first round

> Ken Detweiler vs. Kent Stuart (Detweiler is defending cham-Dr. H. A. Lazier vs. August

Floyd Smith vs. Joe Miller Em Rorer vs. Fred Hofmann

Ray Wilbur vs. C. W. Burke Don Raymond vs. Carl Plow

Bill Witzleb vs. Ralph Coffey

Darrel Reis vs. O. W. Funke

George Joyce vs. E. E. Barrow-Homer Millard vs. John Wag-

Cal Tyler vs. L. J. Fontaine Robert Bracken vs. John Mills Mark Keller vs. Lyle Prescott Frank Rorer vs. James Furlong Warren Badger vs. E. T. Hous-

L. G. Rorer vs. H. E. Stuart BLASS B

Robert Bovey vs. Fred Lewis C. F. Calder vs. Edward Jones James Dominetta vs. Dr. Berry L. C. Shoaf vs. Willard Jones George Beier vs. John Torrens Dale Senneff vs. Gerald Jones. Bill McNichols vs. L. Brink C. A. Buchner vs. Eldon Myers H. H. Badger vs. A. V. Lund

Forrest Trautwein vs. winner of Lund-Badger Joe Graff vs. Mr. Ruckman Athletics - Foxx (each draw byes in first round) E. B. Raymond vs. L. G. Cannon Victory Eichler vs. . R. Chy-

> Ben Shaw vs. B. C. Taylor (each draw byes in first round)

COLLEGE ALL-STARS BEGIN INTRA-SQUAD GAMES AS THEY WORK OUT FOR BIG BATTLE

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-The College All-Stars have started intra-squad football games at Dyche stadium, and Coach Carl Snavely says he'll know soon just who will do the heavy work against the Chicago Bears Aug. 28 in Soldier field.

Snavely, of Cornell university-is

bound the rules of the poll of fans which selected the collegian line-Batting—Hopp, St. Louis, .332; Reiser, Brooklyn, .328. Runs—Hack, Chicago, 80; Reis-er Brooklyn, and Mark and St. Reis-er Brooklyn and Mark and Reis-er Brooklyn and Reisthem against a second but refinitely not inferior team of stars. The only absentees from the starting list picked in the nation-

wide poll were Forest Evashevski, Slaughter and Hopp, Michigan quarterback, and George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback, Evasheveski is nursing a shoulder Riddle, Cincinnati, of Stanford, but saw plenty of action later.

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39 Withdraws.

12 Therefore.

43 On the sea.

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20 Landing field. 23 Look. 24 Stalk. 56 One of two VERTICAL 26 Social class. words with 1 Mark of 27 Give in. same meaning omission. 28 Help. 58 In place of. 30 To rust. 2 Lessen. 33 Grade:

.68 Color.

69 Clew.

59 Not fresh. 37 Make a speech 61 Lincoln's son. 5 Notched. 62 Essence of 6 Peers. 64 Shaft for 7 Assign turning things 8 Part of a ship, 56 Puts down. 65 Compass point 9 Altitude (abbr.). 66 Lock of hair. 10 Rent. 67 Limbs.

12 Corded

48 Open. 49 Finished. 50 Railway(abbr.) 52 Not rarely. 53 Brags. 54 Makes mistakes. 57 A school sub* ject (abbr.) 60 Tree after. 11 Attempted. cutting.

63 Three (prefix)

Cooled.

Warlike.

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32 Rodent.

6 Self. 40 Weird.

41 Stroll. 44 Hospital

45 Later.

46 Depart.

(abbr.).

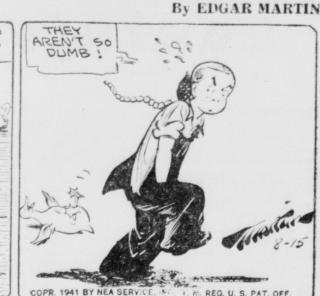
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in effect since Sept. 1, 1939. FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK A. W. Colebank, acting administrator of the order who announced the price today, said it was 21 cents a hundredweight more General Housework in Grand than the blended price for June Detour home. Must be able to deliveries, 44 cents more than for 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR July, 1940, and about 14 cents over the average price which condenseries were reported to have 10:30 Johnny Long's Orchestra paid for July milk.

AND VICINITY, LIFE INSUR- The blended price is based on ANCE, AUTO INSURANCE prices which handlers pay for their milk supplies in four differ-PHONE 379 ent classes of utilization. The class prices in turn are based on the average wholesale prices in the Chi- 11:00 Red Nichols' Orch-WBBM cago 92-score butter and the Plymouth, Wis. cheese markets. The determining the evaporated price under the evaporated code.

July milk reports from handlers showed a decline in produc- 11:00 Let's Pretend-WBBM FOR CHICKEN, STEAKS, HAM tion from the preceding month and all the rest that goes with a for the second successive month. The July poundage was 198,006,-301 compared with 219,564,399 in 521 Galena Ave. June. However, it was 18,287,462 pounds more than July, 1940, deliveries of 179,718,839 pounds. prepared Sandwiches, Chip The \$2.14 blended price is for ceased.

Western Cartridge Co. Refuses Recognition

Alton, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)-Recognition as the collective bar- without issuance of summons. \$200 Weekly, He Says gaining agent for employes of its casting department was refused the AFL Molders' & Foundry John J. Armstrong, Louis, heavyweight boxing cham-Workers' Union yesterday by pion, contended that he was un-Western Cartridge Company.

able to pay his estranged wife, Fred Olds, AFL organizer, the former Marva Trotter, the claimed 90 per cent of the 300 \$200 a week alimony ordered Aug. workers in the department were 1 by Circuit Judge Michael Fein- represented by the union.

The AFL, through its chemical Louis in a formal answer to his workers' union, has scored once wife's temporary alimony petition on the company. After a profiled before Circuit Judge George longed dispute which eventually Fred Rush, charged Mrs. Louis came before the National Defense with "reckless and extravagant Mediation Board, the union was accorded recognition by the Joe's answer asked modification smokeless powder subsidiary of of Judge Feinberg's order and said the company. Matters of wages it should not have been granted and vacations still are in negotiabecause Louis was not present in tion although the contract was signed Aug. 2.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

4:30 Drama Behind the News -

Guess Who—WCFL Paul Sullivan—WBBM 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Sports Page—WMAQ Jose Ricardo's Orch.—WGN Wings on Watch—WENR The World Today-WBBM Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL 5:00 Sweet and Spanish -

5:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Twilight Serenade—WGN
5:15 Late News of the World — WMAQ
Dinner Concert—WCFL
Radio Magic—WENR
5:30 Jitney Box Review—WCFL
Clifton Utley—WGN
Musical Entre—WMAQ

Musical Entre-WMAQ Evening 6:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WMAQ Auction Quiz-WLS Claudia and David-WBBM

Skinnay Ennis' Orch. -WGN 6:30 Death Valley Days-WLS Information Please - WMAQ Proudly We Hail—WBBM

Lone Ranger—WGN Great Moments From 7:00 Great Plays-WBBM Waltz Time--WMAQ Novena-WCFL Gabriel Heater-WGN

Vox Pop—WENR 7:30 Uncle Walt's Doghouse — WMAQ Hollywood Premier -WBBM

8:00 Wings of Destiny—WMAQ Chas. Dants' Orch.—WENR Raymond Gram Swing -8:15 Who Knows?—WGN Penthouse Party—WBBM 8:30 Latin-American Conference

WBBM Piano Quartet-WENR Shoot the Works—WGN Listen America—WMAQ 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Art Jarrett's Orch. WGN

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Ten O'clock Final—WENR 9:15 Rhythm at Random— WENR Lanny Ross-WBBM Chicago at Night-WGN

Dolly Down's Orch. - WENR Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -Benny Goodman's Orch. -WMAQ Masterworks-WBBM

Grant's Orchestra-WBBM Club Midnight-WCFL Strong's Orch. -WENR Woody Herman's Orchestra WMAQ

Music You Want-WENR SATURDAY Afternoon

We Are Always Young-WGN

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Catherine Penny, De-

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Administrator. Attorney.

August 8, 15, 22, 1941

WANT-AD EACH — SATURDAY

11:15 Helen Holden—WGN King's Men—WCFL 11:30 Brusn Creek Follies WBBM

cent Lopez' Orch. -WMAQ Jamboree-WGN

12:00 Saturday Swing—WCFL Campus Capers—WMAQ Concert Orch.—WGN 12:30 Ot Men and Books—WBBM of officials toward the nation's Bright Idea Club—WMAQ new army. 1:00 Dorian String Quartet

WBBM Baseball Sox vs Indians WGN, WCFL, WJJD 2:00 Week-End Whimsy WMAQ Pan-America -

WBBM Club Matinee—WENR 2:30 Club Matinee—WENR Let's Take Five-WMAQ

2:45 Bing Crosby at Del Mar-WMAQ Symphonettes-WBBM 3:00 Sportsmen's Show—WBBM now assumed toward the men who The World is Yours — were called for the purpose of cre-WMAQ Piano duo—WENR 3:30 Sunny Dunham's Orch. —

WBBM Hear America Singing WGN Recital Period-WMAQ

4:00 Three Suns—WMAQ
Washington Park race WGN Concert Musicale-WENR

Sports Page—WMAQ
5:00 Ansburgh's Concert Orch
—WGN

Defense for America WMAQ People's Platform—WMT Message of Israel —WENR

5:15 Dad's Family-WCFL 5:30 Wayne King's Orch. WBBM Comedy-WMAQ 5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ

Inside of Sports-WGN Popular Melodies-WCFL Evening Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM

Latitude Zero, drama -WMAQ 6:30 Barn Dance Party-WLS Truth or Consequence—WMAQ Hawaii Calls-WGN

7:00 Gabriel Heater—WGN Hit parade—WBBM Barn Dance—WLS
Spin and Win—WMAQ
7:30 Bishop and Gargoyle

WMAQ Chicago Music Festival -WGN

8:00 Symphony Orch.—WCFL Music Festival—WGN Tony Pastor's Orch. WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM Pastor's Orch.

-WBBM

8:30 Open House-WMAQ Four Clubmen-WBBM 9:00 Arturo Arturo's Orch. -

WMAQ Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -Red Nichols' Orch—WBBM
Art Jarrett's Orchestra —
WGN
Horace Heidt's Orchestra—

WMAQ

9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —
—WMAQ
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN

10:00 Benny Goodman's Orch. — WMAQ Clyde Knight's Orch. -

> Charlie Spivak's Orchestra WBBM 10:30 Club Midnight Orch. -WCFL Bob Grant's Orchestra -WBBM

Namby-Pamby Says Senator of Army

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)-A senate committee deplored as 'namby-pamby' Thursday attitude

Times have changed, the senate heard from a special committee appointed to investigate the Nature Sketches-WMAQ defense program, and so it has cost more to train a soldier in 1941 than the war department expected it would on the basis of experience in the last war. "The war department's esti-

mates," the committee reported, "did not include an allowance to pay for the namby-pamby attitude now assumed toward the men who ating an army. "No allowances were made for

recreational facilities, guest houses Dolly Dawn's Orch. — for mama and papa and visiting sweeties, or for high-priced and high powered sewage disposal plants." Senator Truman (D-Mo), chair-

man of the committee, commanded an artillery battery in the World war when mama, papa and visit-4:30 Art of Living—WMAQ
Preview of Soapbox Derby
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war when mama, papa and visiting sweeties kept their distance, so he says,

Army's Housing Program Is "Unduly Expensive"

Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)-A special senate committee has deported that the army's billion dollar housing program was "unduly and unnecessarily" expensive, partly because of a widespread use of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, but said that it did not contend "that any of the officials were dishonest."

Making a progress report to the senate, the committee, appointed to investigate the defense program, termed "conservative" an earlier war department estimate that \$100,000,000 could have been saved by advance planning for the 229 construction projects in which the expanded army was housed. The committee said that a May

31 estimate of the total cost of 7:45 Saturday Night Serenade the camps was \$730,290,703 compared with advance estimates of \$444,545,616, with an average cost per man of \$626, exclusive of the cost of land. Supplemental requirements, the committee added, would bring the total cost of the program to approximately \$1,000,-

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HE MIGHT EVEN

LOOSEN UP AND

CRACK OUT WITH

A SARDINE SAND -

WICH. TIT

HE HAD THE ELECTRICIAN

DOWN FOR A REST LAST SUNDAY, THE POOR

GUY'S STILL IN BED

HE'S GOT

MORE GUYS

WORKING ON

THAT JOINT

FOR NOTHIN!

THAN THE

EGYPTIANS

HAD BUILD-

ING THE

PYRAMIDS.

Alliance of Britain And U. S. Suspected In Dramatic Meeting

Opponents of Foreign Policy See Effort To Cover Facts

High praise came today from ad- Russia right away." meeting and declaration by Presi- United States and Great Britain dent Roosevelt and Prime Min- made peace the keynote of their squad. ister Winston Churchill but Rep. conference.

cover agreements," Short told ment." newsmen. "The president has no

Administration lieutenants, on the other hand, called the principles enunciated "noble" and expressed belief they would be well first authorized German reaction

Short an opponent of administra- Minister Churchill was that the nounce the aproaching marriage tion foreign policy, said the Roosevelt - Churchill statement "sounds to me like the same old ganda bluff."

One highly placed Republican. Senator Austin (R-Vt), assistant minority leader, on the other hand said the joint declaration was "very fine." He long has supported the Democratic administration in its dealings with other countries. Some opponents of Roosevelt policy declined immediate com-

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goals are to be sought after the destruction of nazism, which is a clear commitment to a war policy of destruction before the goals are

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) - of he house foreign affairs commitee-"The statement crystalizes the aims and aspirations in which all freedom loving people are so closely joined. Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of

the senate military committee -"Why don't Great Britain and the United States start imposing Washington, Aug. 15-(AP)- the four freedoms on India and will be held under the lights here

Short (R-Mo) said it was "quite New York chapter of the America apparent that some sort of alliance First Committee, said the Roose- ers, 708 North Second St., Rockvelt-Churchill statement was "a ford, announce the approaching lot of words-a cover-up state- marriage of their

tiny of 130,000,000 people and keep Roosevelt promised," Flynn said in 30. a statement.

GERMAN REACTION

Berlin, Aug. 15—(AP)—The received in all anti-axis quarters. to the war aims statement of Rep. Shafer (R-Mich), like President Roosevelt and Prime

sales talk with a little more sugar soon after Clement Attlee's broad- will be an event of early Septemcast of the meeting, distributed ber. this single sentence under a New Miss Marjorie Maxson, daugh-

officially that Roosevelt and married on October 12, to Lyle Churchill have met secretly on the N. Snavely of Chicago, son of mon declaration on war aims."

Highway users in the U. S. have Students Enroll Aug. 18 and 19 contributed an estimated \$10,000,-000,000 in gasoline taxes of various | tend the Rochelle high school dur-Senator Gillette (D-Ia) - "The kinds since 1919.

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Naomi, to Myron Boyer, son of "What the American people Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyer of Roauthority to form such an alliance. would like to know is what chelle. The couple both employed He shouldn't gamble with the des- Churchill demanded and what in Rockford, will wed on August

> The announcement was made recently of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Gallagher of Earlville to Paul Detig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox an whole declaration was a "propa- of their daughter, Rita, to Ronald Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. The official news agency DNB, Ray Judd of DeKalb. The wedding

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Max-"The White House announced son, Lincoln Highway, will be high sea and agreed on a 'com- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snavely of

> All new students who plan to ating the coming year should register at the high school office on Monday, August 18, or Tuesday. August 19, between the hours of to the registrations made on these two days, it is highly important that all students desiring transportation register at the bama is a guest at the D. J. Hoo- operations whatsoever, stated time.

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First year-Required-English I. Mathe- Shareen Loretta. matics I, Physical Education 4. A son was born By choice - General Science, Latin I, World History, Home Making I. Agriculture I. Industrial Arts I, General Music, Band,

ometry.

4. Orchestra 14. Chorus 14. Second year students are required to take English II and Physical Education, Band, Orchestra. and Chorus each receive ¼ unit credit, with additional unit choices of the following: Biology, Latin II. Algebra I, World History Home Making, Home Making II. Agriculture II, Industrial Arts II. Typing I, (1/2 or 1 unit), and

General Music. Juniors have a unit choice of Chemistry, French I. Geometry, Public Speaking, Agriculture III, Bookkeeping, Shorthand I, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, 14 unit each in the following: General Music, Band, Orchestra, or Chorus, English III, U. S. History and Physical Education are re-

Besides Physical Education. Seniors are required to take English IV and Civics (1/2 unit). Algebra II is a 1/2 unit choice, with unit choices including: Physics, French II, Algebra II, Home Making III, Agriculture IV. Office Practice, (2 units), and the usual unit in General Music, Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

Ogle Rural Chorus Sings Members of the Ogle county rural chorus are in Springfield

Use of Civilians in "War" Barred

With the Army in Southwest Arkansas, Aug. 15-(AP)-The The sports committee of the Rochelle Country club announces a mid-August two-ball foursome to be held at the local club this Louisiana war games during the Sunday, August 17. Nine holes of next month and a half, clamped golf will be played starting at down an emphatic "no" today on that city. 3 P. M. followed by dinner at the plans to bring civilians into acclub house and bridge in the evening. Reservations should be tion as fifth columnists,

This attempt at super-realism was labeled as too unreal.

The war department in Wash-Marilyn Brennan, Ilene Danaington sent word to Lt. Gen. Ben 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. As bus her and Leona Ringering left on Lear, commander of the Second routes will be laid out according Wednesday for a two week's va- Army and Lt. Gen. Walter Kruecation to Yellowstone National ger, Third Army commander, that civilians were not to be enlisted in Mrs. Ed Grove of Mobile, Ala- any "unauthorized" fifth column

Proposals to use farmers and townspeople in the maneuver areas as snipers against passing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes are troops and to mobilibe them for Century-Old Statute parents of a daughter, Meredith combating parachute invasions specifically were rejected.

On August 6, a daughter was The war department order said born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kann- that civic buildings were not to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil are warfare, an imaginary interna- canal with the city's garbage, parents of a daughter born on Au- tional intrigue preceding the ac- Douglas called on Public Works

in Louisiana during September. individual stamps with a face part in such plots. Fear was ex- Congress to repeal the law. value of \$457,427,533. It cost \$1,pressed that unintended incidents 383,333 to manufacture them in might lead to soldier-civilian discourt suits for false arrest.

Government to Build Big Embarkation Port

veyed the land 1

were not available in

Blocks Improvement

Third Armies against one another enlist his support for the project Use of civilians actually would tion for a highway from the loop defeat the intended realism, the to the Chicago Municipal airport, war department explained, be- only to find that an old law re-Postoffices in the U. S. during cause the army would have no quires the state to keep the canal 1939 handled more than 15 billion jurisdiction over persons taking open. Douglas said he would ask

THANK TO MANNY HEYMES

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GETTING A BIG -

FROM THE HEAD

MAN -

HEARTED INVITATION

Following publication of a report camped at Brinkley, Ark. Enthat the war department might trucked the next morning at 6:30 Grover C. Niemeyer has granted build an embarkation port and a. m. Rolled into bivouac near a continuance from Aug. 20 to Army, which has been clamoring supply depot at Jersey City, N. J., Arkadelphia, Ar14, about 4 o'clock Sept. 22 in the trial of Bernard for realism in the Arkansas and the army information service said in the afternoon where we are Sawicki, 19-year-old parole violatoday that the department had scheduled to stay about three days tor from the Illinois Training completed preliminary negotia- as a breather before the big push. School for Boys, who is accused of tions for the acquisition of land in Something very intersting hap- killing Charles J. Speaker, a park An army official speaking for

the federal printing and engraving agreement and possibly bring families in the U.S. own some form of life insurance.

quoted directly, said that negotia- Leslie Mickle idly wrote his name after Morton E. Anderson, assistafter army engineers had surof acreage Details of the a

uld start From other sources Togas reported that the department planned to erect a \$6,000,000 mbarkation port, consisting for the most part of a mammoth pier.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15-(AP)—Alderman Paul H. Douglas be invaded and city officials tak- of Chicago's Fifth ward discovered came out with their own name Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henert are en prisoners in "simulated border today that a century-old federal and addresses. So gals, you'd betparents of a daughter, born Au- incidents", as had been planned to law is blocking his proposal to fill add realism to the Kotmk-Almat in the old Illinois and Michigan

gust 5. The baby has been named tual deployment of Second and Director Walter A. Rosenfield to

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Before we left last week there now Divisional Mess Sergeant of the rear echelon,

We left Camp Forrest at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, August 9th and rode all day to Shilon park, the famous battleground of the Civil war. Tents were pitched in the woods and a temporary men taking part. But rest assured

The next morning we were up breakfast and were on the trucks this outfit, so I guess we can take again at 5:30 a.m. Rode all day care of ourselves. at a safe, steady pace, crossed the Mississippi river after dinner New York, Aug. 15-(AP)- at Memphis, Tenn. That night we

the service, who declined to be train going to Camp Forrest. Pfc. last March when we were on the persons last June. and camp address on a paper ant public defender, told the court plate and tossed it out the train that adverse publicity given the when he received a letter and a case would prejudice any jury picture from a cute little chick in against the defendant. the deep south. Leslie promptly turned the whole business over to one of the more aggressive lads. The system worked better than any lonely hearts club you ever heard of. When this convoy of trucks passed through a town the soldiers showered the curbs lined with beautiful southern belles with pieces of paper and a conscientious desire for correspondence. Sometimes when the trucks had to slow down, the girls even ter keep the mail planes flying

Somewhere in Arkansas. Boy, Ordinarily field cooking at it's battery of hard working cooks. The food has been very good, even when the going got tough, they came through with some excellent meals. That is what makes a good company better. If they can come over the rough spots like that, we can put out some quality merchandise in our field work.

The tents are pitched in a flat were some more promotions made river. When we got here it looked to Privates Morris Mead, George like Saturday night on the banks Imfeld, Rodney Buchman, Louis of the Ganges, as 5000 men of the Gabany, Sylvan Jeanblanc are 65th Brigade splashed and scrubbed in the fast flowing stream.

The men are in good physical condition and there has been no accident or sickness of a serious nature. In the kind of stuff we are going to go through there are bound to be minor mishaps, especthat we have been well trained at 3 o'clock, rolled our packs, had There are'nt any fluff butts in

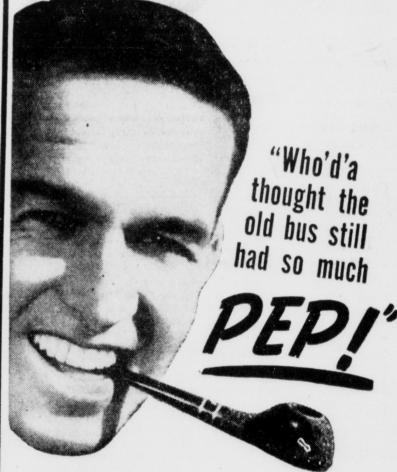
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